

# Mustang Daily

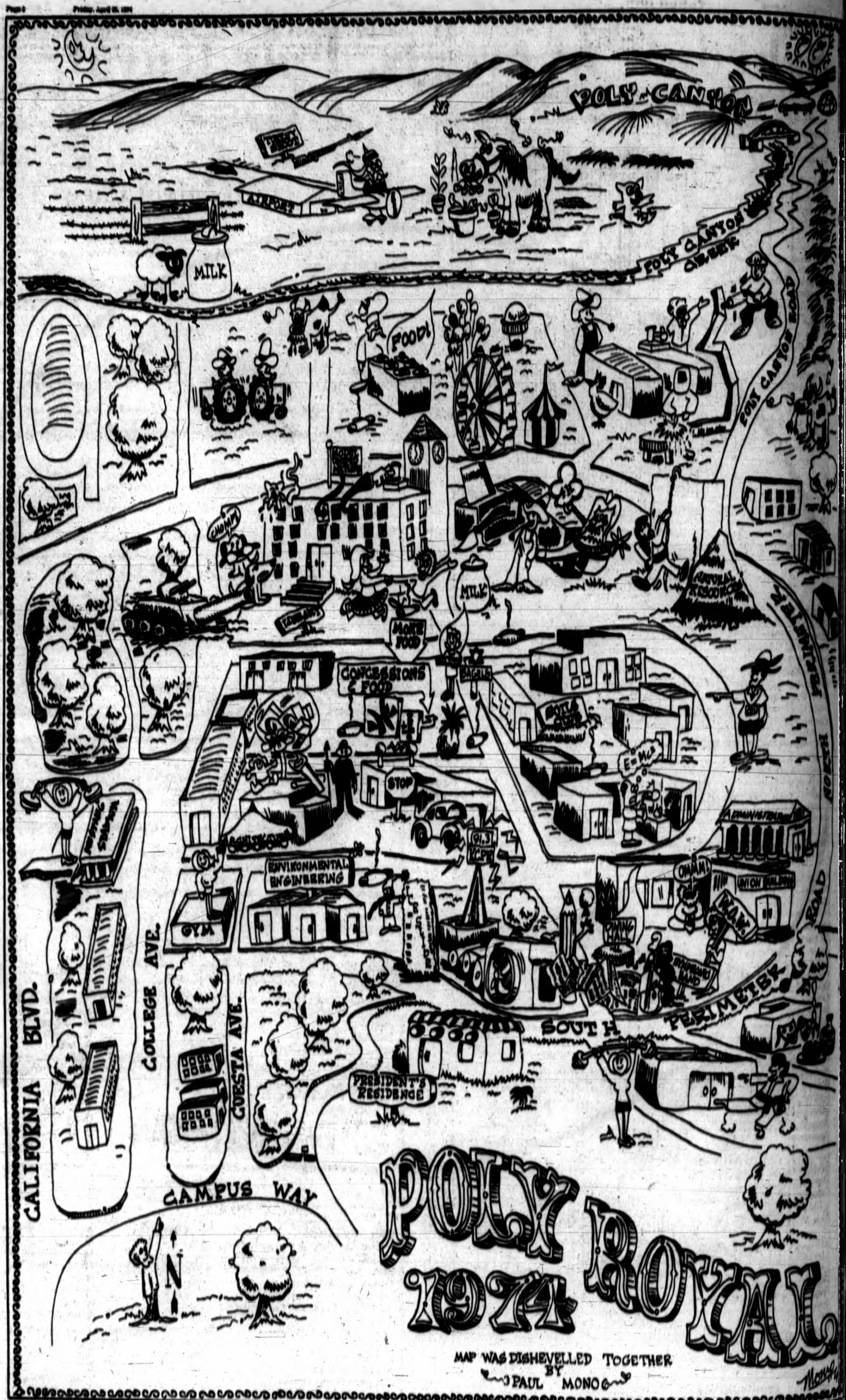
San Luis Obispo  
Volume 6, Number 94 106  
Friday, April 26, 1974  
Forty-eight Pages Today



42 years and better with age

Poly Royal Edition







# Schedule of events, Poly Royal

Friday, April 10, 1975

Page 1

## AERO HANGAR — AIR STRIP

Airplane Exhibit  
Model Airplane & Pulse Jet  
Tractor Pull 10:00 Sat.

Main Hangar  
Main Hangar  
Air Strip

Experimental Assoc.  
AIAA  
Ag Engineering Soc &  
Am Soc of Ag Engrs.

## ENV. ENGINEERING BUILDING & AREA

Films, Exhibits  
Ice Slide Express (roller coaster)  
Sales of Brass Wrok

rooms 101, 102, 110  
lawn  
lawn

Environmental Eng Dept.  
Engin Tech (Air Cond.)  
ASHRAE

## BUS. ADM.—EDUC. BUILDING & AREA

U.O. Business Post & Present  
Filmmaking & Games  
Rappelling, Displays  
Reading Methods—Demo  
Food Concession

room 122, 124  
Parking Lot  
Room 215  
Lawn

BAM  
Economics Club  
Recondes  
Educ. Dept.  
BAM

## COLLEGE ARENA

Rodeo \$5.00-\$9.00 Reserved  
\$5.00-\$9.00 General

arena

Rodeo Club

## COMPUTER SCIENCE BUILDING & AREA

Slide Show  
Computer Science Tour & Games  
One-on-one consultation  
Concession

Room 201, 202  
First Floor  
EE Lawn  
EE Lawn

Rose Fleet Committee  
Assoc. for Comp Mach  
Soc. of Plant Engineers  
AIEE

## CRANDALL GYM

Dance Demo & Gymnastics  
Friday 8 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.  
Alumni Luncheon

GYM

WPE Majors and Minors

## DAIRY AREA

Heifer Dressing &  
Weight Guessing Sat. 11-1  
Animal Industry Demos  
Heifer Showmanship Sat. 8-11

Foundation Dairy  
Foundation Dairy  
Dairy Pavilion

Los Lecheros  
Los Lecheros  
Los Lecheros

## ENGINEERING EAST BUILDING & AREA

Exhibits

rooms 102, 104, 105,  
106, 112, 113, 117, 119,  
120, 122, 123, 121, 124,  
125, 145, 147

Electronic  
Engineering Club

International Traffic Signs  
Solar Project & Lab Equip.  
Integrated Circuits  
Ballpoint Giveaway & Exhibits  
Lion Dance  
Concession  
Soc Cones & Popcorn  
Food Concession  
Food Concession  
Concession

Room 145  
Room 122  
Room 105  
Room 122  
Lawn  
Lawn (West)  
Lawn (NW)  
Lawn (NE)  
Lawn (NE)  
Lawn (NW)

Inst of Traffic Engineers  
Engin. Tech (EL Option)  
IIEEM  
Industrial Technology  
Chinese Students Assoc.  
Poly Phase Club  
Natural Resources Mgt.  
Chinese Students Assoc.  
Poly Skindivers  
Chemistry Dept.

## ENGINEERING WEST BUILDING AND AREA

Construction Exhibit  
Student Exhibits  
Demo of Lab Work  
Heavy Equip.—Display  
Exotic Hotdogs  
Art Sale  
Metallurgical Demos  
Children's Color Cubes & Collage

Room 227  
all labs  
Labs  
Lawn (W)  
Patio  
Powerhouse  
Powerhouse Lawn  
West Lawn

Const. Engineering Assoc.  
Arch Dept.  
Soc. of Plastic Engineers  
Const. Engineering Assoc.  
Inhal of Arch & Env. De  
AIA  
ASM  
Child Development Dept.

## ERNHART AGRICULTURE—ENGLISH BUILDING AND AREA

Animal Science Slides  
Display  
Slides and Posters  
California Fruit Crops  
Ag Business Marketing in Calif.  
Manufacturing Products  
Amer Bi-Centennial & Mime Acts  
Educational Display & Slide Show  
Orchard Equipment  
French Fried Artichoke Booth  
Info Booth  
Balloons for Sale  
Food Concession  
Ice Cream Concession  
Poultry & Egg Art Show &  
Reactor Drawing  
Tractor Rides & Post, Present,  
Future Equipment

Ag 100-105  
Ag 222-223  
Ag 201  
Ag 124-22  
Ag 200-220  
Ag 123  
Ag 222 & Eng Patio  
Eng 212, 213, 220  
Ag Parking Lot  
Ag West Area Lawn  
Ag West Lawn  
Ag Circle  
Ag Circle  
Ag Circle  
Ag Engineering  
Shop 1  
Ag Engineering  
Shop room 2-7

Boots & Spurs  
Future Farmers  
Collegiate 4-H  
Crops Club  
ABM, NAMA, Farm Mgt  
Los Lecheros  
History Club  
English Dept  
Crops Club  
Crops Club  
Christian Science  
Alpha Gamma Rho  
Young Farmers  
Los Lecheros  
Poultry Club

Ag Engineering Society

## FOOD PROCESSING BUILDING & AREA

Food Processing Equipment  
Creamery Tour  
Carnival

Main Building  
Creamery  
Parking Lot

Food Processing Dept  
Los Lecheros  
Poly Royal Board

## GRAPHIC COMMUNICATION BUILDING & AREA

Departmental Tours  
Contest & Movies Describing  
Ind Eng at Cal Poly  
Boys 900 Entry

2nd Floor  
Rooms 101, 102,  
104, 110  
Lawn (N) next to  
Mech Eng Building

Mat Pica Pl  
AITE

Society of Auto Engrs

## LIBRARY BUILDING AND AREA

Display of materials  
Display of Antique Weapons  
Weapons & Communications  
Info Booth, Films  
Math Contest  
4-wheel drive vehicle display

room 122  
Military Science  
Dept Lawn  
Annex  
Curriculum Room  
Room 205

Model United Nations  
Recondes, ROTC  
Drill Team  
PETS  
Math Department  
Poly Goals

## MACHINE SHOP AND AREA

Display of Machines & Products  
Tour of Welding Lab  
Sale of Brass Art

Main Shop  
Welding Bldg  
Parking Lot

ASHRAE  
ASHRAE  
ASHRAE

## MATH—HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING AND AREA

Home Ec Dept Displays  
Art Exhibit  
Casino Royal  
Monopoly  
Country Store  
Food Concession  
Sale of Wooden Fish  
Buttons, Peppercorn, Licorice  
Bik-crowned Artifacts

Lower Level  
2nd floor Math Dept  
2nd floor Math Dept  
2nd floor Math Dept  
North Lawn (H.E.)  
South Lawn (Math)  
S.E. Lawn (Math)  
S.E. Lawn (Math)  
East Lawn (Math)

HE Advisory Board  
Math Department  
Math Department  
Math Department  
H.E. Advisory Board  
Hul O'Hawaii  
Tomo Dashi Kai  
Rose Fleet Committee  
Rotary United

## MEN'S GYM AND AREA

Karate Exhibition  
10-11 am Saturday  
Volleyball  
50 cents Students  
\$1.00 General-1 pm  
Water Polo  
Volleyball Exhibition  
10:30 a.m. Saturday  
Synchronized Swim Show  
1 pm Friday & Saturday  
Human Performance Lab Demo  
Corinthians Sail Boat Exhibit

GYM

Karate Club

GYM

Men's P.E.

Pool

Men's P.E.

Pool

W.P.E. Majors & Minors

GYM

CAMPERS

North Lawn

CP Corinthians

## MUSIC—CP THEATRE

Creative Babysitting (Free!!!)  
One-Act Comedies \$1.00  
8 pm Friday  
1 & 8 p.m. Saturday  
Math Contest Award  
Presentation 2:00-4 pm Friday  
Audience Participation Contest  
10:30 - 11:30 Friday  
1:30 - 2:30 Friday  
Chalk Talk Round III  
Poly Two-Bit Fellies  
Pancake Breakfast \$1.50  
7:00-11am Saturday

Upper Floor Music Bldg  
Theatre

Speakeasy Club  
Speakeasy Club

Theatre

Math Department

Theatre

Math Department

Theatre

Math Department

Loading Dock  
lawn behind Theatre

Music Department  
Circle K

## MUSTANG STADIUM AREA

Full Football Preview  
9am - noon Saturday  
Powderpuff Football  
8 pm Saturday 50 cents  
J.V. Baseball vs Hancock  
11 am Saturday  
Western B-B-Q  
11:00 - 1pm  
Children 50.00  
Adults 60.00  
O.H. AREA

Stadium

Men's PE

Stadium

WPE Majors and Minors

Poly Field

Men's PE

Poly Grava

Home Economics Club

## O.H. AREA

Flora Display every 1/2 hour  
Sale of Plants  
Horse Show  
10am - 6 pm Friday  
Late Railing Race  
Tour of Livestock Units

Ornamental Horticulture  
O.H. Store  
Horse Unit

A.I.P.D  
O.H. Department  
Cutting & Reining

Horse Unit Reservoir  
Bus leaves from behind  
Food Processing

Cal Poly Corinthians  
Boots & Spurs

## POLY CANYON

Design

Bus to canyon leaves from  
Math & Home Ec  
Parking Lot

Cal Poly ABC—AIA

## SPECIAL EVENTS IN THE CANYON

Speaker on Solar Energy  
Speaker on Energy Crisis  
Movies: Continued from 9pm Fri  
Radio Program (KCPB)  
Speaker on Computer in Arch  
Speakers: Interface &  
Idea Dump  
Movie: Arts .....

5-6 pm Friday  
7-8 pm Friday

11pm Friday  
3-6pm  
8 pm Saturday

9 pm

## SCIENCE

Magic Show every hour  
Glass Blowing  
Displays  
Display & Light Show  
Ball Analysis & Exhibits  
Display  
Photo Contest  
Language Lab Demonstration  
Churchill Energy Films  
Marriage Booth  
Alice in Wonderland Chem Show

Room B-5  
"D" Wing  
B-11  
B-5, B-22, B-24  
A-5, A-11, A-12,  
B-5, B-6, C-11, C-12, C-17  
C-11, C-12, C-13  
B-4  
B-27  
E Wing  
Lawn between B&E

Chemistry Department  
Chemistry Department  
Chemistry Department  
Society of Physics Students  
Soils Club  
Biology Department  
Biology Department  
Foreign Language Dept.  
Ecology Action Club  
CHEVRON  
Chemistry Department

## UNIVERSITY UNION AND AREA

Slide Presentation  
Ethnic Art Show & Culture Display  
Transcendental Meditation Movie  
Free Hearing Tests  
Reader's Theater 7:30 pm Friday  
Communication Games  
Slide Presentation & Table Display  
Job job info  
Craft Celebration & Sales  
Coffee House 7:30 - 12?  
75 cents General  
50 cents Students  
Symphonic Band Concert 12 - Sat  
Concert Band Concert 1 Fri  
Opening Ceremonies 10 am Friday  
Week of Welcome Info Booth  
Snap Box Derby 5-1 pm Sat

Room 212  
Room 222  
Room 210  
Room 222  
Room 222  
In front of 222  
Room 217-D

Alpha Omega Fellowship  
Ethnic Programming Board  
EMS  
Speakeasy  
Speakeasy  
Speakeasy  
Student Community Services  
& Soc Science Department

Room 111 Craft Center  
Room 222  
Chumash Auditorium

Craft Center  
Special Events

Plaza  
Plaza  
Plaza  
Plaza  
Grand Ave-Perimeter Rd

Music Department  
Music Department  
Poly Royal Board  
WOW  
Rally Club



# Poly Royal: one more time

Poly Royal is back—for the 42nd time. With it comes a general clean-up of the campus. It sort of reminds me of the fifth grade at White Point elementary school. In elementary school we had to clean Rm. 5 and had five days to do it.

The purpose behind all the housecleaning was to make the room good-looking for our parents. Tuesday night, the night they always had Open House, every classroom in the school looked like a display model for an apartment.

It's not much different here at Poly. Instead of clean desks and floors, the Poly 'P' is repainted and so is the Graphic Arts building.

It seems only natural—if someone is hosting an affair, he wants to put his best forward. But the trouble is that Poly isn't putting its best forward.

Like elementary school Poly will not be as clean until next year's Poly Royal.

In elementary school, the teacher put the "A" papers on display to show the parents how much the kiddies have learned. At Poly the situation is the same; only the specifics are changed.

Instead of "A" papers students get together to put on special exhibits for each department.

It's amazing what higher education can do to students: in elementary school the pupils had to be led by the hand to take part in the "show" of Open House.

But once they get to the university these same pupils are graced with the initiative to put on their own show.

It doesn't seem too strange that Poly Royal falls at the same time as Public Schools Week in San Luis.

It's not that I have anything against cleaning up the campus; but just once a year? And the problem goes deeper than just the time of year for a clean campus.

Why should the university present its

better side to parents and friends than to the students themselves? Why can't the clean-up proceed—taken for the health and safety of its students rather than just to impress guests?

One of the things I dislike about Poly Royal is that the real university is not portrayed during the next two days.

Believe it or not, this campus does not usually have a population of a 100,000—as one might gather if he were to visit the university once a year.

Cal Poly has a student population of just over 13,000. The weekends here, except for a few T.G.'s, are mostly quiet. That's one reason why a good many of the students chose to attend Poly.

It's not the bigness of a UCLA, Cal State Northridge or San Francisco State.

That's why those kind of people take off for the holiday when Poly Royal weekend rolls around.

A few students stayed for Poly Royal in their freshman and sophomore years but swore that they'd never be around for another year.

A junior in my American Democracy class told me his plan for the weekend was to leave SLO early Thursday morning.

I suppose most of the freshmen will stick around to see their first Poly Royal. Perhaps the novelty will wear off by Saturday afternoon—maybe not.

But one thing that is sure for the weekend is that outsiders will be visiting the campus and will be expecting to see a clean campus.

Thanks to the paint department and a few pulled strings, our guests will not be disappointed.

I'm really looking forward to this year's Poly Royal. But there's one thing missing: Where's the P.T.A. with the coffee and doughnuts?

Fred Valin



## Kennedy voices need for the past

"Forty-two Years and Better with Age—With You in Mind." This is the theme of the 42nd Annual Poly Royal, a message that the students will be telling visitors through their departmental exhibits and displays.

Visitors will have an opportunity to see the innovative educational programs of the students of the seventies and, at the same time, glimpse reminders of our past history that have laid the foundation for Cal Poly as it is today.

We need to remember our past, to recognize that the accomplishments and contributions of former students and graduates provide the real basis of Cal Poly's educational success.

Poly Royal is a tradition at Cal Poly, one of the oldest traditions we have, and each year dimensions are added to this campuswide activity. The attractively designed brochure for the 1974 Poly Royal (designed and printed by the students) asks "Can a shadow box tell the story of Cal Poly?"

It can't, of course, but it can evoke nostalgic memories for old grads and old friends who have contributed so much to Cal Poly as we, today, know it.

It is because of this involvement of our students and faculty in the Cal Poly educational process that we are so proud to be able to present Poly Royal to you.

Visitors to the campus will view contributions that today's students will add to a future "shadow box" of accomplishments and achievements. I hope all of you will take the time to view the educational exhibits and displays.

You'll be impressed, as I am each succeeding year at Poly Royal, with the creative talents of the young men and women of Cal Poly.

At Poly Royal this year you'll get double your money's worth—not only will you be able to see "what's new at Cal Poly," but "what's old," as well.

Besides seeing the educational exhibits prepared by the students in their respective departments, you'll have an opportunity to participate in some other traditional Poly Royal activities—the rodeo on Friday and Saturday afternoon, the carnival, the tractor pull at the airstrip and many other events.

Cal Poly has over the years gained a reputation for its hospitality, a tradition we not only want to maintain, but we want to improve upon.

The students who have planned this year's Poly Royal have done so "With You in Mind." We hope you'll all enjoy yourself.

Robert E. Kennedy



Pres. Kennedy

Mustang Daily would like to thank the graphic communications department for their time spent in the production of this special edition of our campus paper.

Production foremen Ken Giles and Charley Wallace were key components of the Poly Royal special edition. Also, Sally Babin logged a large chunk of extra hours handling the production of all advertisements in the paper.

## Production headaches

This special edition of Mustang Daily is the product of many hours of arduous labor by Cal Poly journalists and printers. We are a complete student operation from reporters to press crew and feel proud of this Poly Royal edition as an example of what we can achieve.

Putting together a 48-page Mustang Daily is an exercise in controlled hysteria, as this year's Poly Royal Editor, Fred Valin, will attest. A project of this size has a strong tendency to consume the life thoughts of those with the responsibility for seeing it through. Fred and his co-patriots have been eating, sleeping and breathing Poly Royal for some time now, so the completion of this paper will have eased a tremendous burden from many minds.

In other words, there's a little bit of us on every one of these pages. Please take time out to share in our efforts and enjoy our results.

Assisting Fred in the delivery of his massive brainchild have been a number of other ambitious types. Pete King and Paul Mono have labored with Fred late into several nights and weekends, bring their own special combination of cold dedication and tart

whimsy to the production process.

As photo editor, Rondi Wald has scrambled and pestered her staff into coming up with the finest collection of shots any Poly Royal paper has seen, while Sports Editor Robert Drummond polished off a fine summary of Mustang sports so far this year.

These characters and their co-horts too numerous to mention have collaborated with the printers in getting this paper to you. Of course, none of this would have been possible without ad manager Wayne Hollingshead, but he's in it for the money, not the

glory—aren't you, Wayne?

Naturally this special edition is as contrived as the rest of Poly Royal, so I feel obligated to tell you what goes on at Mustang during the rest of the school year.

Mustang Daily appears five days a week in four or eight-page editions. We are independently funded by advertising, as we pay back all of a loan given to us by the student body for operating costs. Mustang is always distributed free to the students of Cal Poly.

Today's edition is especially for you, the visitor. We hope you like it.

Roger Vincent

### Mustang Daily

Editor  
Roger Vincent

Poly Royal Editor  
Fred Valin

Poly Royal Managing Editor  
Pete King

Cartoonist  
Paul Mono

Photo Editor  
Rondi Wald

Sports Editor  
Robert Drummond

Advertising Manager  
Wayne Hollingshead

Production Foreman  
Ken Giles

Charley Wallace  
Head-Pressman  
P. Ivanushka

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# Senior projects reflect light side

Completing a senior project is pretty serious business if you plan to graduate with the name of this university engraved on your diploma.

Procrastination, headache, research, library and end of the world are words characteristic of the feelings of those involved during the two quarter, four-unit requirement that keeps many would-be graduates from claiming their parchment.

Some resourceful students, anxious to save their sanity, have been able to see the light side of the course and accept the challenge by choosing subjects they like.

One Home Economics major chose to study chocolate chip cookies. Is she demonstrating her proficiency with the vast amount of knowledge she gained while attending school? In a clever way, (common to most students) she used principles of analysis involving time, cost and quality to determine what form of chocolate chip cookies are the best buy. A serious problem made palatable by yummy chocolate chip cookies.

Titles are deceiving. When glancing through the card catalog in the Reserve Room of the library, for a project idea, a frantic senior might flip across some silly sounding subjects such as "Puppetry as a teaching tool," "the sensory art experiences of fingerpaint and clay," "How to live high on the high seas (cooking for ships)" and "Lef-handness."

\*\*\*\*\*

In the Physical Science senior project titled "The Electric Wind" a rock group? Is "Operation Rainbo" a super spy thriller of international intrigue or a senior project in Printing Technology and Management?

Believe it or not, "Skin Structure" is a legitimate family-type Architectural Engineering project done in 1980, not an X-rated movie.

Did you know that a couple of frightened architecture students designed "A Portable Habitat" in 1981?

Problem solving seems to be the springboard for many projects. Just this year, this publication was assisted by enterprising senior Matthew Gregory's "Street Furniture for the Mustang Daily". The wooden structures now hold the issues of the campus paper on a public service to those who read and those who clean-up the campus.

\*\*\*\*\*

Even in 1981 there was a parking problem in San Luis Obispo! The solution to it was investigated by senior Raymond Bell. If Ray were here now he would see what a few more cars can really do to this city!

Even the hot issues of pollution and sex creep into the time-honored files of senior projects.

Studies have been made on topics ranging from controlling sex in swine to "The Broken Home and Sexual Offender!"

Garbage has been recycled and also fed to animals in two projects. An investigation was made in 1971 of the use of recycled garbage for concrete aggregate. Another was made concerning the sanitation practices and disease control on garbage feeding ranches of California.

The work involved in completing a senior project is great but many seniors have been able to approach it optimistically. Problems have been solved, new ideas tested and research has been done on topics of special interest that no one has had time to do before. Some people have even learned to write a grammatically correct paper...

ENJOY

**Authentic**

**MEXICAN FOOD**

at

**EL OSO GRANDE RESTAURANT**

905 Los Osos Valley Rd.

"Uniquely Original and Decidedly Different"

Friday, April 25, 1982

Page 1

REGISTER ANNUAL KISSING CONTEST

"PONCHO'S PUCKER PARTY"

RESERVATIONS: 526-1112

## We Rent Rooms with something extra...

### BEDROOMS WITH ADJOINING LIVING ROOM

- Carpets, air conditioning
- Living room, refrigerator, wet bar
- Large bath, housekeeping service
- Fully furnished, you can paint or decorate

### LIFE STYLE

- Coeducational residence
- Respect for privacy
- Variety of organized activities and entertainment
- Student services staff available

### RECREATION

- Swimming pool and saunas
- Recreation hall with billiards and ping pong
- Color TV lounge and meeting areas
- RESIDENT - OPERATED CRAFT CENTER, DARK ROOM, WEIGHT ROOM

### DINING

- Attractive carpeted dining room
- Three entrees and a wide variety of salads, beverages and desserts at each meal
- Unlimited seconds
- Saturday and Sunday brunch

APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE FOR FALL



**Stenner Glen**  
1050 Foothill Blvd.,  
San Luis Obispo, CA.  
544-4540





## San Luis Obispo's Finest Dining Experience

Exciting Seafood  
and  
Steak Dishes  
Live Entertainment:  
Friday and Saturday  
in the  
Cocktail Lounge.



Luncheon...12-4 p.m.  
Dinner...all day till 10 p.m.  
Sunday Brunch...10-3 p.m.

Los Osos exit  
Over-looking Highway 101  
For Reservations, Call  
544-6060



## SWIFT AIRE

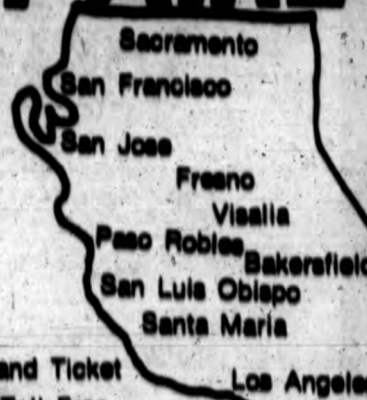
Only:

50 min. to Fresno

1:10 min. to L.A.

1 1/2 hours to S. F.

2 hours to Sacramento  
For Reservations and Ticket  
Information, call Toll Free  
800-592-5900



## Floral design topic of show

Poets have been known to interpret nature—and in particular, the flower. Finally, the flower will have a chance to strike back at poets during Poly Royal.

Cal Poly's Garden chapter of the American Institute of Floral Designers (AIFD) is planning a judged show of free-form, free-standing floral designs interpreting six different poems.

The poems, for the most part, are by contemporary writers such as Mase Williams and J.B. Cummings.

Also, the club is planning container landscaping competition for Poly Royal. Container landscaping is exactly what the name implies: an assortment of green plants and other colored plants in various sizes in a container.

Container landscaping is totally an indoor operation and the wholesale value of the landscaping is limited. Outside of these limitations, there are no real restrictions on the style of container or type of plants used.

Judging for both the poetry interpretation and the container landscaping will be done on the basis of sensitivity, creativity and color.

The show will be in the campus flower shop during Poly Royal. The floral designs will be on show both Friday, April 26 and Saturday, April 27.

The campus flower shop is operated solely by student members of the Garden chapter of the AIFD. Each quarter the members elect a new assistant manager for the store, and the previous second in command becomes the store manager.

New members of the AIFD affiliate must log at least one hour per week in the flower shop. Once a quarter, each new member must work four hours on a Saturday.

The store manager must spend at least 20 hours a week working in the flower shop, while the elected assistant manager must put in ten hours per week.

The Cal Poly flower shop handles virtually every kind of job for students. However, delivery of the flowers is impossible because there is no means of transportation.

Since the shop is a member of the AIFD, one third of its profits go to the group, with the shop keeping on to the remaining portion. Some of the profits gained during the year will be put to use in setting up the floral shows for Poly Royal.

The flower shop is open for business on weekdays from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. This student facility does not have a wire service to send flowers anywhere out of town.

# Copeland's CLOTHES

233 MADONNA RD. PLAZA

OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 5

The store with clothing  
for everybody - and  
a shoe department  
that's unsurpassed



# All Thumbs



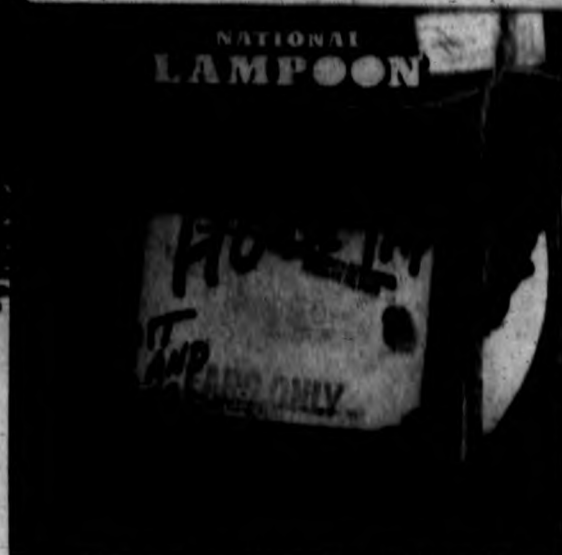
**The  
Pointer  
Sisters**

**The  
National  
Lampoon**



That's A Plenty

**\$4<sup>59</sup>**  
\$6.98 list



Missing White House Tapes

**\$4<sup>59</sup>**  
\$6.98 list

**on  
Blue  
Thumb  
Records**



The Pointer Sisters

**\$3<sup>89</sup>**  
\$5.98 list



Lemmings

**\$3<sup>89</sup>**  
\$5.98 list

UNIVERSITY UNION, 544-3950  
SAN LUIS OBISPO, 782 Higuera St., 543-6186

**@ PACIFIC  
STEREO**

The Place To Buy A Music System  
And Records Too





Photo Essay  
by  
Bill Jones  
and  
Rondi Wald

Well maintained trucks and equipment are important for effective fire protection.

## They're ready if you need them



Chief of Police and Fire for the past 17 years on campus, George Cockriel says he can always find time to talk with students.



Trucks laden with equipment pass ready for action.



Student fireman, Kim Peterson, straps on the oxygen tank and protective covering sometimes used in emergencies.

Situated quietly on Parkmer Road, across from the Ag-Eng building, Cal Poly's Fire and Police Departments are always alert for any kind of emergency or problem.

These two agencies, comprised of students and professionals, have the power and authority to handle situations that might arise on campus as well as the surrounding area. According to Chief George Cockriel these departments on campus work hand in hand with the city and county agencies.

Having been here for 17 years, Cockriel speaks of the changes he's seen recently on campus. "The general attitude of students is unbelievably different, even compared to only three or four years ago. There is an increasing amount of cooperation between the students and the departments."

"I would say I spend a third of my time with individuals discussing anything they have on their minds," he said. "Anyone is welcome to come in when they want."



Officer Jim Mapes stops for a moment on his daily patrol.



# Handicapped students face a tougher path

## Cal Poly trying to remove barriers that stifle cripples

Removing architectural barriers for the handicapped is a major concern for many at Cal Poly.

James Landreth, director of business, says that two sources of money are allocated to Cal Poly for architectural improvements on the campus.

One source is the Monor Capitol Outlay program which is approved by Pres. Robert Kennedy. The funds allotted to the university each year have a priority system, safety being the top priority.

Approximately \$10,000 was approved this year for ramps and sidewalk improvements that will aid handicapped students.

Landreth said that the university is required by state law to remove unsafe barriers from the campus. Planned programs awaiting allocation of system wide funds include the installation of elevators in buildings such as Dexter Library, Graphic Arts and English.

Landreth said that Cal Poly also receives funds from the system wide state budget, which allocates money to all 10 campuses of the California State Universities and Colleges.

A system wide request is included in the 1974-75 governor's budget that one million dollars be allocated for removing architectural barriers for the handicapped.

Peter K. Phillips, facilities planner for Cal Poly, said access to facilities that would meet the basic needs of the physically handicapped are in the planning. This includes modifications of restrooms and drinking fountains among other things.

Landreth and Phillips are both working closely with the handicapped students so that they might better understand the problems that face these students in daily school life.

Parking is one of the more serious problems facing both the handicapped students and the administration. Parking spaces are designated for the paraplegic, but too often non-handicapped people violate university parking regulations and park there anyway.

An ad hoc Traffic Management Committee is looking into all matters of parking problems and the flow of traffic. Phillips, who is also the general coordinator of the committee, said that towing away cars violating parking regulations is

seriously being considered.

"SAC approved a statement of policy regarding endorsement of towing away cars illegally parked in driveways, throughways, and paraplegic parking places," said Landreth. But warning signs must be posted before cars can be legally towed away.

Stories by  
**DEBBIE  
WIZEMANN**

Photo by  
**SCOTT  
HARRISON**



**PARAPLEGIC BARRIER**—These steps in the Graphic Arts building don't look too imposing for this young woman. But for the paraplegic, these steps and many like them throughout the university, pose a very big problem. Steps are being taken to install elevators to give handicapped students the benefits that other students take for granted.

## Paraplegics' paths blocked and special parking stolen

You are handicapped.

It is raining and the car is front of you pulls into a parking space reserved for paraplegics. The driver gets out of the car and starts running towards class so that he won't get wet.

You ask yourself, "Is it possible that a college student doesn't know what paraplegic means?" You've known for a long time. You think, "Perhaps they just aren't thinking, or maybe they just don't care."

You drive around looking for another parking place, and finally you find one by the Food Processing Unit. It's 8 a.m., not too bad. You could make it to class with no sweat—if you could run.

It's still raining and you have opened the car door and are getting your wheelchair out. You're pretty fast by now, but it still takes time, and the rain doesn't help.

You're almost at the building now, and it's only 8:08, you'll make it to class on time. You get closer and find that someone has parked in front of a rampway.

Sure, it's illegal and they will probably get a ticket. It wouldn't be so bad if you could just go around the car and get up on the curb, but wheelchairs just don't work that way. You have to go all the way around the building to find another ramp, and you're late for class.

You think to yourself, "Something has to be done!"

Something is being done: A Handicapped Student Service Center (HSSC) is being organized by handicapped and non-handicapped students alike.

The goal of the center is to create a united university that will see that the needs of the handicapped students are met and dealt with properly.

Robert Bonds, Student Services coordinator, is working with students in his Psychology 261 class to improve the education and social needs of handicapped students.

The class is organizing the HSSC as well as coordinating programs to assist students with permanent handicaps as well as those with temporary handicaps.

Jack Hasenyager, a handicapped student and

member of the class, said, "Each of us had to sign a contract obligating us to do something about the problems the handicapped face. My job is setting up the codes and by-laws for the HSSC."

Ed Wheeler, also a handicapped student and member of the class is particularly involved with the parking problems.

"People are unaware. A lot of people don't realize what paraplegic means," he said, "maybe we should change the parking designations to 'handicapped'."

Wheeler said that people should realize what kind of obstacle is created by a blocked rampway.

It doesn't make any difference to a handicapped person whether or not the car will be there for only a few minutes, going around a building takes a long time in a wheelchair.

Russ Kiger is doing his graduate work. He said it is difficult and time consuming to move around in the library in a wheelchair, and that a library employee must accompany him whenever he uses the elevator.

Kiger said that handicapped students are usually never denied a class because of location, unless arrangements were not made beforehand. "We preregister, and the administration will move the classes to a room we can reach. We just have to work through the right channels."

The HSSC will become a recognized organization as soon as the codes and by-laws are submitted and approved by the Associated Students, Inc.

## Special spots

With all the sights to see during Poly Royal, campus visitors will most likely be in a rush to park. Mustang Daily requests that these visitors don't commit the same atrocities listed in the two articles on this page.

Paraplegic parking places are easy to locate. The curbs are painted green and have "paraplegic" painted in yellow across them. Please observe these markings.



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**LOVER'S SPAT**—Rejected by her beau, this little tyke turns to the comforts of a feather ball pole. At least the new couple seems

happy. All the kids are enrolled in the university's new children's center.

photo by JERRY HERNANDEZ

## A Center for kids

by PETE KING

There's a relatively new school of learning in Cal Poly's education history.

Its students don't vie for degrees. Enrollment is limited to 50 pupils and the only entrance requirements are that the applicant be in good health and toilet trained.

That final requirement is not such a slack, considering the students range in age from two to five years and are enrolled in the Associated Students, Inc. Children's Center.

The center, founded in January of 1970, serves mostly children of Cal Poly students but also some faculty offspring.

According to Mrs. Alvah Davis, the center's director, the center is not a baby-sitting service.

"We have a regular program for the children: singing, dancing, arts and crafts," she said. "The children learn to socialize with their peers."

The children attending the center must have one parent enrolled as a university student or else have a parent working on the faculty or staff. They are enrolled by the quarter. The center is self-funded.

Mrs. Davis describes her organization as a parent co-op arrangement. The parents support the school by paying a fee determined by the gross monthly income of the family.

The parents also must spend two hours a week either working at the center or doing projects for the school at home.

"We are under the ASI," Mrs. Davis said, "but not funded by them. We have never asked for money and probably never will."

The center rents its building, located in the south end of Sierra Hall, from the state at a rate of \$1 per year.

Mrs. Davis' lack of financial worry is easy to understand since she has a waiting list that stretches into fall quarter of 1971. For the first six months of the center's existence, however, the going wasn't quite as easy.

"The students (SAC) didn't think we could make it and were going to ask for money. Few thought that there was anybody who could use our service," she said.

Mrs. Davis firmly believes there is a need for her school and all others like it. "Children between two and five years are very selfish," she said. "For them everything is 'mine'; learning to share is a big lesson."

There has been only one "graduate" of the children's center, Mrs. Davis said that the student astounded his kindergarten teacher with the way he handled himself in the classroom.

"He walked into the classroom and knew what was expected of him," Mrs. Davis explained.

She attributes the success of her center not only to the simple, functional program she devised but also to the children she works with.

"Parents going to college tend to pay more attention to their children," she said. "They take them places while other parents usually tell their kids to 'go play'. Parents here are more concerned about the development of their children."

The only drawback to this extreme parent interest is that Mrs. Davis is sometimes plagued by parents doing a little backseat driving when it comes to the school. But Mrs. Davis feels she can usually handle it.

"When dealing with a group of children you have to do what's best for the majority, although you are still concerned about the children as individuals," she said.

To do this Mrs. Davis adheres to a fairly rigid schedule. She said the schedule is planned to give the children an "active but quiet sort of day so when they go home they are not all hyperactive. The child would get bored if he didn't have a schedule to stick to."

Although Mrs. Davis admits she might rather teach kindergarten again as she used to, she claims that her role as a "second mother" to the twenty-five children is rewarding.

"Seeing the little two year olds grow is fantastic," she said, leaving to silence a little rebel who was trying to outstream the "big bad wolf" on a children's record. "I'm rewarded every day."

"You might have a child who came in not talking and then get him to talk to you...its fantastic!"

Mrs. Davis said that she would like to have some student help but right now is making do with the assistance of Mrs. Peggy Carberry. Mrs. Davis holds a B.A. degree in education, while Mrs. Carberry has a B.S. degree in Child Development.

The children's center doesn't graduate any architects ready to redesign the world. Nor does it produce any engineers or math whizzes; it can't even come up with a peaceable apple.

But the center has one thing to offer that most students here would jump at the chance to have installed in all curriculums...Nap time!

## Cork 'n Bottle

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## Royal wedding only a penny

As a package deal, wedlock and divorce cost quite a lot of money these days. During Poly Royal, however, the cost will be substantially reduced.

"Just find a suitable partner," explained Bud Iken, "and drag him in... we do the rest."

This is your chance... a spur of the moment marriage, complete with a certificate and a ring... and it costs only pennies!

The Marriage Booth, a traditional activity sponsored by the Chevrah, the Jewish student union, will again be a part of the Poly Royal Carnival this year.

The carnival will be located in front of the Freed Processing building and will include numerous games and contests for the young and old alike.

"It's a humorous ceremony," said Iken, President of Chevrah, "and the best thing about it is that you don't have to stay married."

Chevrah will also operate a bagel sale. The sale will take place on the lawn in front of the Science building.

Five kinds of bagels will be sold. All will be priced under a dollar.

"It's hard to explain a bagel. You've got to taste one yourself," laughed Iken. "They're similar to a doughnut, only different."

The Jewish student union here is now in its third active year, and is involved in many cultural, social and religious events.

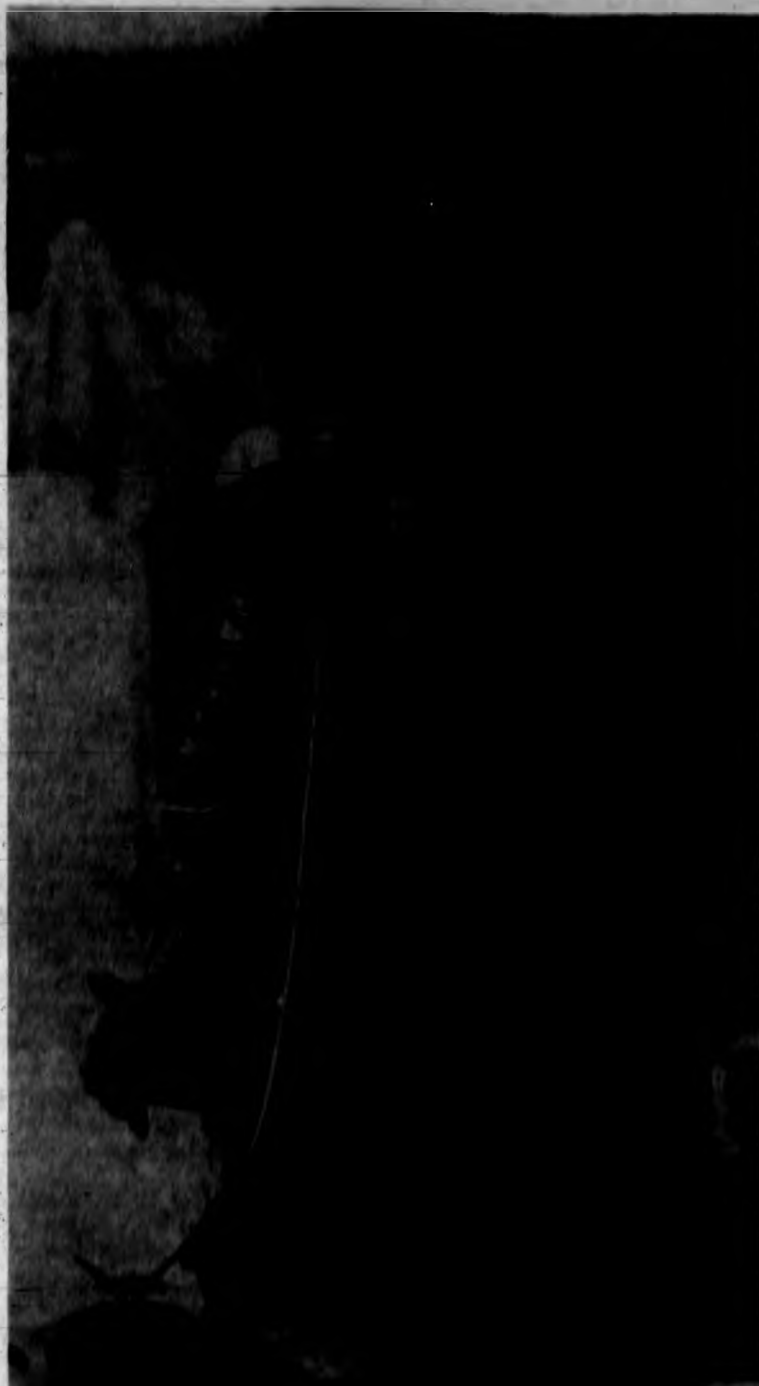


photo by JERRY HERNANDEZ  
**WRONG NUMBER**—Stacy Noble, a three-year-old student at the Children's Center, puts the receiver to her mouth in an attempt to answer the telephone. Director of the Center, Mrs. Alvah Davis, says that she is not employing a baby-sitting service.

## Cider and songs combine for fun

Coffee House, combining songs and cider with several hours of easy listening Friday evening, offers a chance to settle back and relax after a day spent sightseeing around the Poly campus.

A regular Sunday night function during the year, Coffee House taps budding guitar and vocal talent from the student body in a cozy, informal atmosphere.

The Poly Royal show, set for 7:30 in Chumash Auditorium of the University Union, brings together "the best of past Coffee House performers," according to Program Board Chairman Doug Jorgensen.

The casual style of Coffee House allows for a relaxed, personal feeling between performer and audience. Most of the musicians engage in original tunes, with styles ranging from the gamut from country and rock to folk and blues. While not professionals, a majority of Friday night performers have done stints in San Luis night spots.

Among the lineup of players is lone guitarist Mike Sheehy, whose repertoire includes blues, old rock tunes and western numbers. As evidence of his intent, Sheehy has spent at the Old Port Inn and the Cigar Factory to his credit.

Drawn from the dorms, Michael Krebs and Michael Glasgow feature sax and flute solos combined with guitar in their original numbers.

As the only woman appearing in the show, Kathy Probst displays her guitar and vocal skills in songs by Joni Mitchell, Leonard Cohen and other traditional folk artists.

Jim Stowell, John Shields and Jim "Stick" Miller perform as a trio using pedal steel, guitar and banjo. The three made appearances at the Dark Room and Aethel Red's.

Also of Dark Room fame, Fred Strickland accompanies his versions of rock tunes, original blues numbers and country songs on an acoustic guitar and synthesizer.

Teamed up on guitar and keyboard, John "Doc" Stolte and John Harvey are noted for their improvisational talents. The pair have also performed in San Luis, notably Aethel Red's and the Cigar Factory.

Rounding out the roster of performers are David Delphine and Dan Lambert, featured recently at the Outside Inn, accompanying their vocals on guitar.

All performers will engage in two, half-hour sets during the evening.

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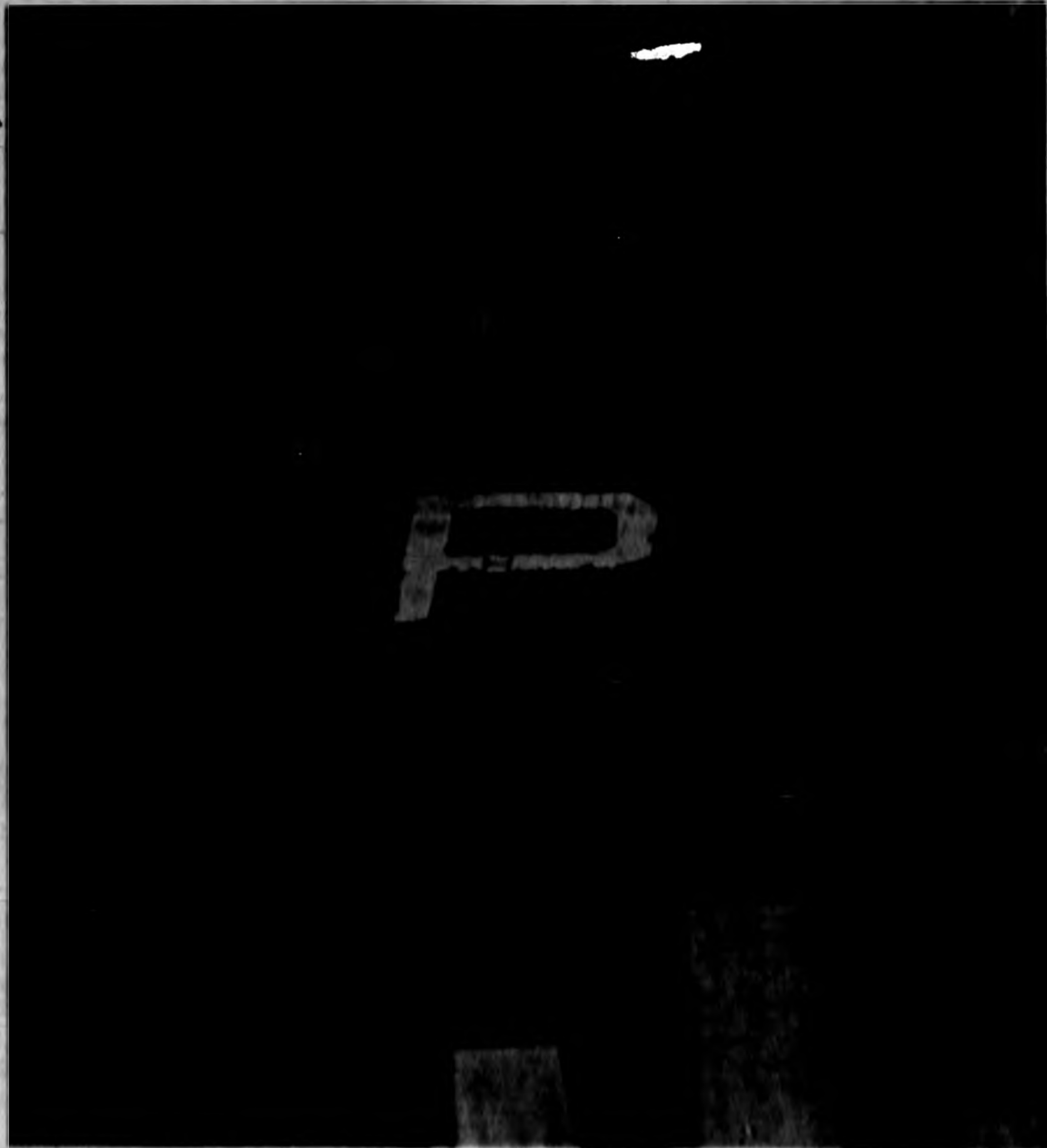
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# The history of the 'P' stands as tall as the very landmark itself

by DENNIS McLELLAN



PEERLESS P—Shining down on all campus happenings, the famed Poly P is chockful of Cal Poly tradition. The P, which lights up

after Mustang football victories, dates back to 1913.

photo by BILL JONES

New visitors to San Luis Obispo shouldn't have much trouble finding Cal Poly. All they have to do is look for the large, white letter P on the hillside which flanks the east side of the campus.

The exact positioning of the P on the hill was not left to chance. Back around 1913 when the idea for the hillside landmark originated, careful planning was made to insure that the P could

be seen from the highway and most points in the city. A student pilot even took to the air to make sure the angle of the P could be seen by airborne visitors.

Until recent times maintenance of the Poly P was easily accomplished. A non-violent freshman-sophomore brawl took care of that. The so-called brawl consisted of a grassed pole climb, three-legged races and other

(continued on Page 10)

## Off-campus study plan

### Extension classes

From such courses as butter and cheese making to producing educational television, continuing education at Cal Poly has grown.

Continuing education, now called Cal Poly Extension, began here in 1906, just seven years after the founding of the school. Short courses such as butter and cheese making were offered from time to time as a community service for interested adults in San Luis Obispo County.

These early classes were offered for adults not able to attend Cal Poly on a regular basis. Most of the classes were agricultural in topic.

From 1915 to 1916, adult education at Cal Poly was flourishing. Approximately 750 people attended these school-sponsored meetings held in Arroyo Grande, Edna, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita and Cambria.

By early 1960s Cal Poly had the reputation for being the leading agriculture school in the state. Classes in specialized agriculture fields were being offered to off-campus groups in Redlands,

Riverside, Los Angeles and Bakersfield.

The program hit on its worst years during the late 1960s and 1970s. An experimental program was started at Vandenberg Air Force Base in 1968 which offered engineering, mathematics and physics classes. The program was discontinued in 1969.

During the fall of 1970, continuing education was officially recognized as a regular university program. Dr. Don M. Morris was appointed associate dean of the program. The Extension has been able to adapt to the needs of the community through its special innovations.

The educational television series on ornamental horticulture became possible in 1972 as a result of a state grant. This Cal Poly-produced series has been shown over the local stations as well as such areas as Los Angeles, San Francisco and Orange County.

The show, "Flower Arrangement," has recently been rented to the Public Television Library in Bloomington, Indiana for use by non-commercial stations around the country.

In collaboration with the Sunrise Semester of New York University, the extension program now presents education television courses for local extension credit. The programs are aired over KCOY-TV in Santa Maria, a CBS Network affiliate.

The extension is also a member of the Northern California Television Consortium and has sponsored such programs as "The Next Billion Years," which was shown in the summer and fall of 1973.

As a result of special funds provided by the federal Education Professional Development Act, there are courses to train work-experience coordinators. These classes are being offered through extensions in over 84 locations throughout the state.

Extension students are now able to enroll in regular on-campus courses offered by the university on a space available basis under the Concurrent Enrollment Program started in 1973.

This program provides regular extension credit for the on-campus classes and extension fees are charged.

The latest program innovation is the Summer Travel Study Program. This summer, credit will be offered for special courses in the fields of political science, geology and agriculture. These courses will be meeting in Washington D.C., the Sierras and Latin America. The classes will last from one week to three months.

This program offers continuing education for an area approximately as large as Connecticut, Delaware, the District of Columbia and Rhode Island. The program serves an area extending from Bolinas in the north to Carpinteria in the south. This includes the southern portion of Monterey County and all of San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara Counties.

This certainly is a far cry from the 1906 short course on butter and cheese making.

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## Health Center

# Progress delayed

Due to the shortage of materials, the finishing of the new Health Center will be delayed until July. Originally, the opening was planned for last October but according to Mr. David Graham, Junior Staff Analyst, the staff will be able to move into the new building over summer and be ready to open for fall quarter.

Built in 1969, the Health Center was designed for 8,000 students. The new building with its 19,000 square feet in addition to the original clinic will be able to provide for 18,000 students.

Not only will the added building contain a new Clinical Laboratory, but also a diagnostic X-ray department, and five doctor suites, each complete with two examining rooms and an office.

Physical therapy will have a new area as will La Femmes, the female clinic, which is one of the busiest sections of the Health Center. La Femmes will have an expanded area plus its own waiting room.

Triage, the "heart" of the new building, will offer nine cubicles surrounding a central core

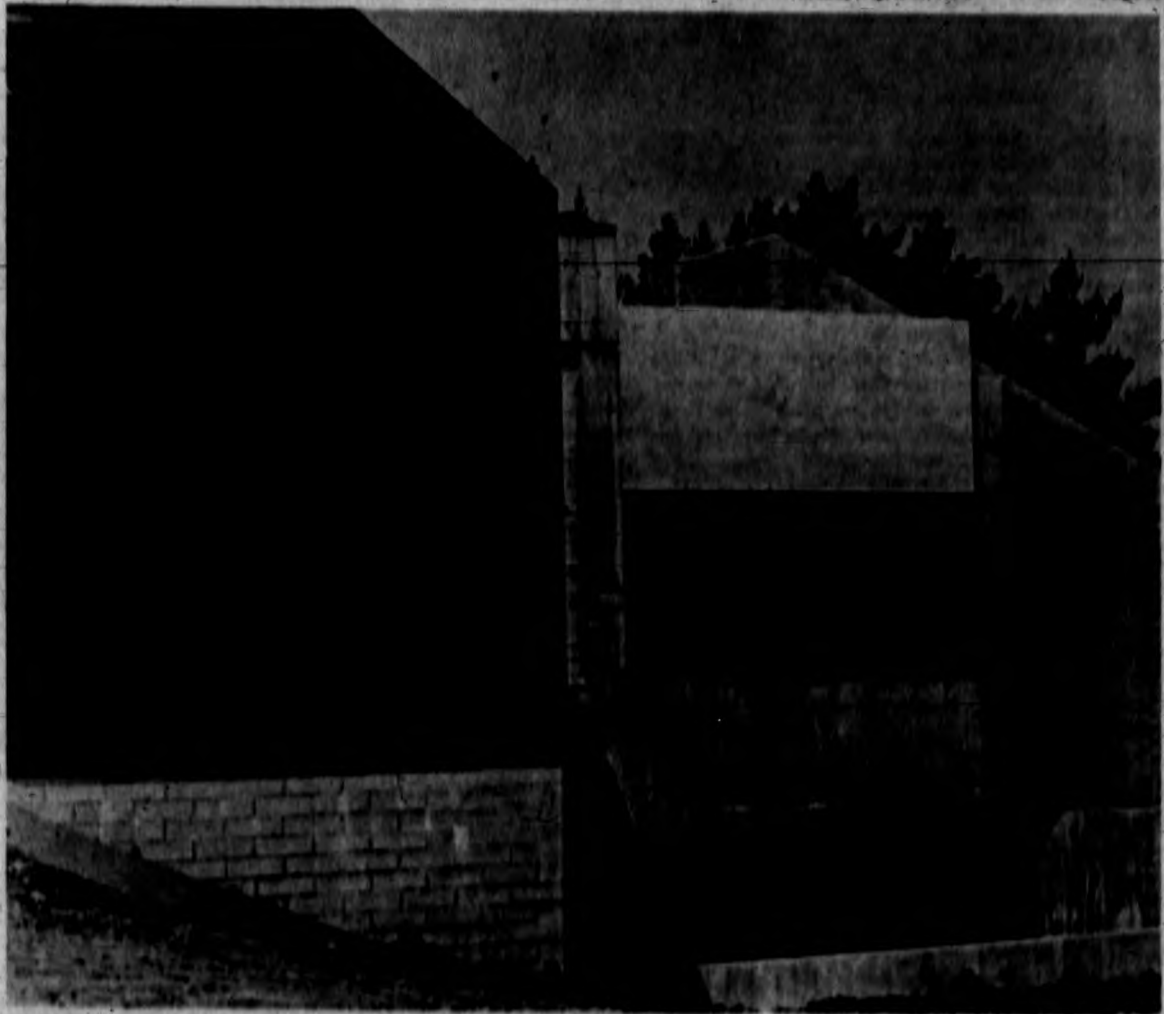
where staff members will assemble. This more functional system will provide a larger work area and allow for more patient privacy.

Offices for the medical directors and administrators will also be included in the new building. These offices are now in the old hospital bed rooms, which are now cutting the total number of beds to 18 instead of the available 31.

Downstairs, the new Health Center will house a clerical area, a large medical library, and conference rooms where seminars and health education classes will be taught. Graham feels that credit might be earned for these courses next year.

A complete remodeling job is in store for the old section of the Health Center. What is now the Laboratory will be the expanded pharmacy. The front desk will be moved, tripling the reception room's waiting space.

Moving from the University Union to a new office in the present X-ray room, Dr. Dean Miller will continue the oral health education program from (continued on page 14)



**SLOW POKE**—The Health Center, built in 1969, is undergoing a new facelift—10 months behind schedule. Once completed, the Health

Center will be able to provide services for 18,000 students. photo by DAVID STUBBS

## Political club: non-partisan

Can a club born in the left field bleacher of Mustang Stadium find happiness and success on campus? The answer is yes, if you're speaking of the fledgling Political Action Club, (PAC).

Formed less than a year ago, the Political Action Club represents the Political Science Department, whose offices are located in Modoc Hall out in left field.

According to Ruby Taube, club president, PAC was formed to help not only the 180 Political Science majors on campus, but also to provide an outlet for political information to the general student body.

The club initially concentrated on developing and expanding a non-partisan speaker's forum for appearances by political candidates. Some of the speakers sponsored by PAC include Republican Burt Talcott, incumbent Congressman representing the 12th Congressional District, and Democrat Julian Camacho, who is challenging Talcott again for Congress in 1974.

Taube said that with 1974 an election year, the opportunity to hear candidates speak on the issues of the day is greater than ever. Plans in the future call for a "local candidates night," sponsored by PAC, in which various candidates for local offices like District Attorney, Municipal Court Judge, Supervisor, and other county officials would be available for discussion with the general public.

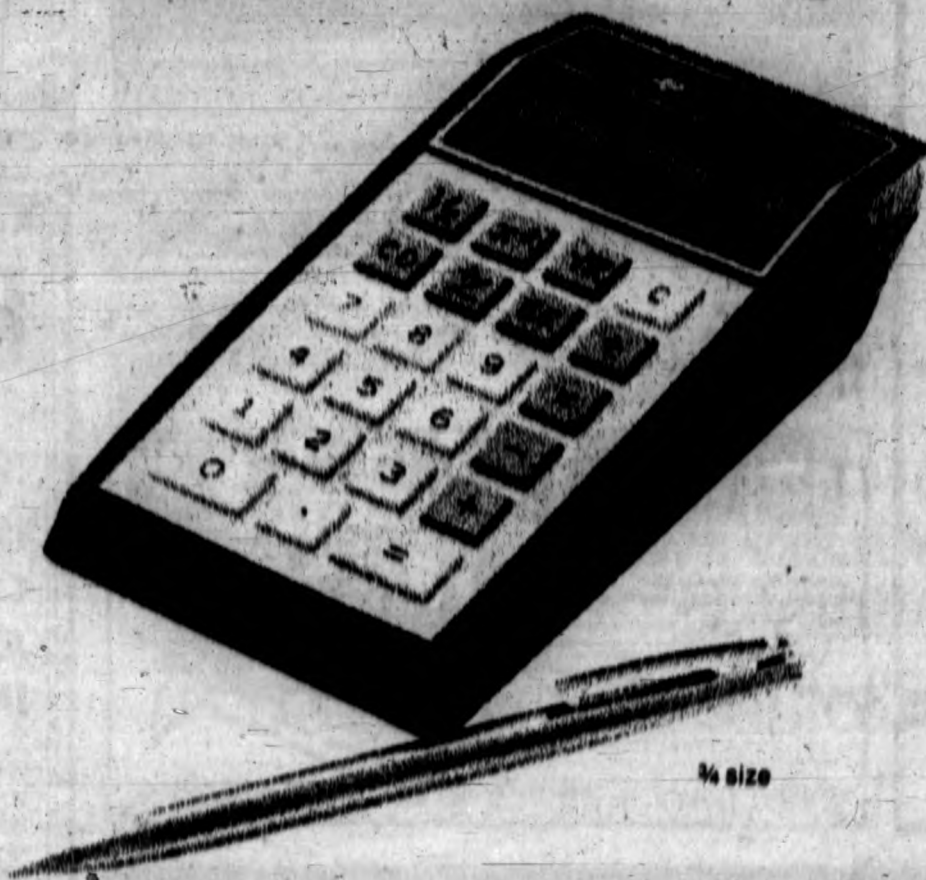
According to the club president, the idea is to acquaint the voting public with the candidates who seek to serve the public.

Public service is also a major function of PAC, Taube said. The club, along with three Political Science faculty members, bid for and won a \$4,000 grant from San Luis Obispo County to conduct a survey of the unemployment situation in the county.

Authorized by the Manpower Area Planning Council, (MAPC), the project calls for a county-wide survey of 300 unemployed people. Armed with the data from the finished survey, three Political Science professors, Dr. Randall Cruikshanks, Dr. Allan Kettle, and Dr. David George, hope to arrive at some basic conclusions about the unemployment situation.

The final report, drafted by the three faculty members, will be used by the local Manpower Office to determine what, if (continued on page 14)

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## Politics . . .

(continued from page 13)

anything, the Federal Government or local governments can do to alleviate the job shortage.

Despite their apparent successes with the speakers program and the unemployment survey, the key word for the future, according to club member Steve Lager, is "potential."

According to Lager, while the club has achieved modest successes in its main fields of endeavors, the potential for even greater accomplishments exists. This sentiment, a feeling of odd dissatisfaction, is echoed by a majority of the club members.


Club President Taube agrees. He said that much more remains to be done. He specifically cited the expansion of the student-intern program and the establishment of a Political Science tutoring program, along with more political speakers as goals to be attained in the future.

Taube said that at present the Political Science department, in conjunction with various governmental agencies, has an on-going student intern program with 16 Junior and Senior participants.

The program, Taube added, is designed to give students practical experience in various governmental agencies and to provide a valuable worker to the government.

The expansion of the intern program and the establishment of a tutoring program are two top priority goals, according to Taube.

"If we accomplish any one of these goals before us," he said, "I think we'll be doing pretty good."



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photo by RONI WAI.D

**NO MATERIALS**—because of a lack of materials the new Health Center will not open until July. The Center, said through student registration fees, will not increase the cost for various health services.

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## Center's opening is delayed . . .

(continued from page 13)

10 to 12, Monday through Friday. Graham said that the present staff of 22 employees will not need to expand because of the larger building. The nine physicians and support staff will have more room to work in.

If health care costs increase it won't be because of the new Health Center. The building is financed by the students as part of their registration fee. This is the main reason why faculty and staff members are not eligible for service in the Health Center.

Hours for the new Health Center will remain as the present

ones. Regular hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, limited operations on Saturdays. But the Center will handle emergencies 24 hours a day. At night, there is always one nurse on duty and a doctor on call.

The Health Center is unique in that it is the only state university with 24 hour service, an oral health program, and an advanced pharmacy.

Coming this fall, students will be able to get sick in style with the latest and most recent equipment and facilities the new Health Center has to offer.



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## Landmark ...

(continued from page 13)

such feats. The losers of the brawl had the responsibility of maintaining the P for a year.

The white Poly P has another function besides being a landmark. It has mirrored the victories and defeats of many Poly gridiron battles.

In earlier years the rally club would pull a grassy hill up the hill to light the P during football games. If the Mustangs were the victors the P changed to a V for victory. By looking at the P on the hill people who couldn't make it to the game could see if the Mustangs had won or lost.

The Poly landmark has come a long way since its original white-washed gravel days. Like the campus itself it has gone through many changes. It's now made of concrete and a direct electrical connection has eliminated the need to drag a generator up the hill to illuminate it.

But after 30 years the large, white P on the hill continues to guide visitors to Cal Poly.

One of the most prominent landmarks on the campus itself is the clock tower located in the Business Administration and Education Building.

The four-sided clock tower has tolled the passage of time since it was dedicated at Poly Royal in 1943. In those days the clock would chime at the quarter hour, too. But that proved to be too much of a distraction to the nearby classrooms and has since been limited to its hourly toll.



photo by BILL JONES

**ON TIME**—A prime example of the Poly Royal 1974 theme—42 years and better with age—this old clock still gives accurate time as it did when it was dedicated in 1943. The clock is in the tower of the Business Administration building.

## Moldy yet goldies

# Old flicks roll in Theatre

by DENNIS McLELLAN

On Tuesday nights this quarter the Cal Poly Theatre turns into a turn-of-the-century nickelodeon or a latter day gilded movie palace as members of "The Motion Picture in America" class are introduced to the visual history and techniques of the movies.

This university has joined the growing number of colleges and universities across the nation that feature a course or courses in this century's most popular art form.

The course will concentrate primarily on the technique and history of the movies. Approximately half the course is devoted to silent films, including D. W. Griffith's "Intolerance" and Sergei Eisenstein's "Potemkin."

The other half will include such classic sound films as John Ford's "She Wore A Yellow Ribbon," William Wellman's

"Public Enemy" and Stanley Donen's "Singing in the Rain." Dr. David Kann, English instructor and course coordinator, said a greater appreciation of today's films is gained by viewing silent films.

"Everything you see in films today—close-ups, editing, techniques—were all first used in the silent films," said Kann. "The films of today are built on the initial innovations of Griffith and Eisenstein."

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# Archies 'show-off' in design village

by SUSAN RIFE

Design Village: expansion, innovation, exchange, awareness.

These are the concepts being put to use in Poly Canyon during Poly Royal by the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

The short walk up a dirt road to the lush springtime greenness of Poly Canyon this weekend will reveal the results of labor of students from seven California schools.

Living shelters designed for durability, creativity, and innovation have been set up since Thursday by students from Cal State Long Beach, Cal State Fullerton, the Southern California Institute of Architecture, College of the Siskiyous, Pasadena City College, Glendale College and this university.

The students participating and living in Design Village for the duration of Poly Royal have built their structures for the weekend according to a number of guidelines.

First, the shelters must be capable of housing the individual or group for the entire three-day period, from Thursday through Saturday night.

The structures must serve as identifiable objects to unify the group, demonstrate construction techniques and ideas from other schools, and provide greater interaction between the participants in Design Village.

Secondly, everything used to build the structures must be portable, so they can be carried by people on foot or bicycles.

This is necessary because the Village site is not accessible to cars.

Thirdly, the structures must be erected within six to eight hours, in order to assure that no debris or structural components are left scattered about for the weekend.

Each group will have some form of identification, so look for

balloons, flags, banners, or t-shirts. Group unity is being emphasized.

The goal of Design Village is not simply to show architectural concepts. An interchange of ideas in art, music, and drama will also be an integral part of the program.

Slide shows and movies will be shown with unconventional twists, such as setting up screens at angles to the projectors and projecting movies on the roof of the permanent dome structure.

Movies will be shown both Friday and Saturday nights.

The Village opens at noon Friday. Friday night will feature a movie and guest speaker, followed by an evening of music, free exchange, and a "Tell Me Friend" session.

The tentative schedule for Saturday includes a guest speaker at noon, a tour of the structures in the afternoon, and a movie in the evening.

Prospective speakers for the event are Dr. Jens Pohl, an architecture instructor here, speaking about pneumatic and hydraulic structures; Dr. Harold Hay on solar energy; Ken Morgan, also an architecture instructor, on design; and Dr. David Hafemeister on the energy crisis.

Most of the participants moved their structures in and set them up Thursday and Friday mornings, and have attended meetings and general idea interchanges.

Campfire rap sessions are scheduled for evening get-togethers and idea combining.

Design Village is the continuation of an Architecture Symposium held in the Los Angeles area April 19-21.

The symposium was attended by architecture students from ten western states and involved workshops on solar and pyramid energy, city awareness, and natural site awareness.

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# GAL POLY 1903

a photo montage depicting the growth of Cal Poly at EL CORRAL UNIVERSITY STORE

university mood



## East wants Coors

# Lack of Western brew

by ERIC NOLAND

A student from this school recently boarded a plane for the East Coast with enough metal in his suitcase to send even the most insensitive bomb detector into electronic hysteria.

But the contents of his luggage was not wired and it did not tick. It bubbled. The student was carrying enough Coors beer to at least momentarily satiate his thirsting, Eastern-based sister's appetite for the stuff.

Not that beer itself cannot be found in the land 8,000 miles east of California; it's plentiful enough. It's just that the Colorado-based Adolph Coors Co. does not ship any further east than the Mississippi River, and its "Rocky Mountain spring" product is worth its volume in gold to those who have sipped in the West before traveling to the East.

Those Western suppers, at least at this campus, apparently favor the brew of Coors above all else. A quick survey of local supply and consummatory outlets recently turned up a consensus weighted heavily to the Coors side.

The San Luis Obispo Cork 'N' Bottle stores, unofficially the major suppliers of collegiate mouths, unwaveringly named Coors their number one seller, by varying degrees.

Asked what his prime product was, Jerry Dunlap, of the Higuera store, answered before the question was out of his interviewer's mouth. "That's not too tough, it's Coors," he said. "We get 80 cases of 12-ounce cans delivered a week. That figure rises to about 100 when the weather turns warm."

Lyle Turquist, of a Laurel Lane store, sets Coors above its

competition by a selling ratio of two-to-one. During a recent hot weekend he admitted to being "amazed at how fast the stuff was selling."

The beer that is getting the rave is churned out at a small brewery in Golden, Colo., nestled in the Rocky Mountains just southeast of Denver. A wide stretch of the Colorado River rushes by its back doors, bringing with it the cold water of melted snow (not of "Rocky Mountain Springs" as the advertisement claim).

But wherever the water comes from, its transformation to brew apparently beats whatever it is the Olympia people do to the artesian well water in Tumwater, Wash. Olympia runs a very distant third at most stores in this city, with national brand Budweiser second.

The inability of the Coors company to supply the East results occasionally in minor

smuggling tactics.

Last month a girl in Dallas boarded an Southwest jet with carry-on luggage that consisted mainly of two cases of Coors; in Adams, a student said he frequently "crosses the border" to fill the supply requests of his friends. And a pair of Californians recently made it all the way to New Jersey shore before breaking into their stash of the Colorado product.

Meanwhile, an Eastern tavern keeper declared last summer that if he was given the opportunity to sell Coors to his customers he would jump at it in a minute. In Florida, a single 12-ounce can has been known to sell for as much as \$8.

Of course, Western students of Golden's brewing art do not have to suffer these inconveniences. The fraternity houses of this campus seem to favor Coors, with Budweiser being the only competitor in contention.

photo by RONI WALD

**COORS CRAZE**—Despite what the can says, it's not brewed from Rocky Mountain spring water. But that doesn't seem to bother beer drinkers in this town. Liquor store owners claim that the Colorado cool-aid is their top seller. Back East, however, Coors isn't distributed; much to the dismay of the dry-mouthed Easterners.

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# One man reigns horse program

by MICHAEL RUSKOVICH

Bill Gibford takes his herring around seriously.

I don't know how much you can learn about a man in a 15 minute interview, but I think I learned the truth about Bill Gibford's life story: he knows horses better than Einstein knew math.

When you talk about horses at Cal Poly, you automatically talk about Bill Gibford. He's an institution here. Since he first started teaching horse management here in 1965, his horse-sense has rubbed off on almost everybody in the Animal Science Department and stimulated the creation of one of the best, if not the best, horse-related programs in California.

When Gibford taught his first course here in horse management, it was only course which existed where a student could learn the horse business. Now there are six different courses, ranging from horsemanship to specialized horse enterprises, and all of them are Bill Gibford products.

"There's nothing more gratifying than introducing young people to the world of horses and then watching them learn about that world, the 50 year old Gibford says in a slight (ever-so-slight) drawl that exposes the fact that he is not just a man of books and studies, but that his knowledge comes from experience.

In talking with the man it's easy to see why his students respect and admire him. He's easy to get to know. That doesn't mean that he's simple. He's just unpretentious and down-to-earth. He talks with the ease and straight-forwardness of a cowboy, not an instructor at a

university.

"I took over as adviser of the rodeo team in 1967," he says, crossing his legs and leaning back in his swivel-chair. He puts his hands behind his head and reminisces. "Up until the time I retired from that position (last year) the team won three national championships, stayed around second or third place in the nation most of the rest of the time, and never, even in our worst year, dropped below eighth in the nation," he says with pride.

"I think that outside of California the thing most people associate with when you mention Cal Poly is the rodeo team. Rodeo has earned this university national recognition." And, indeed, those who follow the professional rodeo circuit know the name of Bill Gibford far and wide. Every once in a while a fan in the grandstand will stand up and shout "watch out now, one of Gibford's boys is riding." Some of the biggest names in rodeo today were once students of Bill Gibford. Names out of Cal Poly's past such as Jack Roddy, who became a world champion and leader of the rodeo team because a world champion bullrider, Bobby Berger, Ned Londo and Tom and Larry Ferguson, who are top men in professional rodeo, were all coached and instructed by Bill Gibford. Cotton Resser, owner of the Golden State Rodeo, was Gibford's classmate when he was a student here in 1946. Now Resser's son, Lee, is a student and leader of the Rodeo Team.

Gibford shifts in his chair and crosses his legs the other way.

"I'm glad I went the direction in life I went. I've met a lot of good people and done what I most

enjoy doing. Of course, I had the opportunity to work with horses that many young people today never have. I was born on a ranch in Riverside and my granddaddy was a horse trader."

His experience after that is impressive. At age 18 he got a job at the 1001 Ranch in Riverside. At age 19 he started his own horse business by purchasing two mustang horses which he broke himself. From there the list goes on and on, from cow-punching on the Nacimiento Ranch and the Pacific Valley Cattle Co. in Jolon, Ca. to working at training and shoeing horses while a student at Cal Poly. About the only period in his life he was not around horses was his service time in the Marine Corps during WWII.

His story is interrupted for a moment when his phone (one of the busiest on campus) rings.

"Hello, Animal Science, Gibford. Yeah, sure, we'll see what we can do with her...ah, hell, I think we might have spoiled you with that mare. You'll probably be disappointed with the foal...Naw, she won't need shoes yet...well, bring her in, we'll see what the hell we can do with her...she's a fine mare."

He hangs up. The phone is sitting on a copy of "Western Horseman" which has the dubious distinction of being in the office of the most knowledgeable horsemen of them all.

He apologizes for the interruption and talks for a while longer. "I guess what I most like about Cal Poly is the fact that it has been aimed at training the undergraduate in practicality. That's what I do in my livestock classes. What worries me is the trend we seem to be taking toward hiring too many PhD's

who have never really gotten out of the classroom and worked in the fields they expect their students to enter."

Bill Gibford doesn't have that problem. His Bachelor of Science degree was only a small portion of his education.

He talks for a few more minutes about (what else) horses but I've heard all I need to know. Only 15 minutes have passed and the calloused-hand, iron-grip handshake at the end of the interview tells me all the things about which I forgot to ask...when you talk about horses, you're talking about Bill Gibford's life story.

## Mime, poetry, art shows set for weekend

Mime acts, poetry readings, photography exhibits and band concerts will be among a kaleidoscope of events planned by the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities for the 1979 Poly Royal weekend.

Poly Royal, to be held Friday and Saturday April 26-27, is the annual open house during which the public is invited to come see what students have accomplished through Poly's "hands on" educational philosophy.

Creating their own "American Bicentennial," History Club members dressed in 18th century garb will be mingling among an early American craftsmen colony set up for local artisans to sell handcrafted items. At either end of the booths, mime acts and a play adapted from Stan Frieberg's "1776" will be staged.

The Graphic Arts Department (continued on page 81)

## KCPR to go to 2,000 watts

Fingers have been crossed all week long at campus radio station KCPR (91.3 FM) as its staff awaited official word on an increase in broadcast power.

Approval from the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C., was expected to arrive in time for broadcast of the Poly Royal festivities today, according to general manager emeritus Steve Ruegnitz. The official okay will allow a boost in power from 10 to 2,000 watts and will climax a long fight for the approval.

Ruegnitz guesses that primary reception under the new power will reach all of the San Luis Obispo area as well as the coastal stretch from Morro Bay to Shell Beach.

Admitting that the Queen Ridge presents a major obstacle to the north, Ruegnitz said, "the big thing in this area is the hills. An FM signal just doesn't go through mountains. But we're on the cable systems for the South County area and for San Luis Obispo."

Merely an idea for a senior project in 1968, the campus radio station became reality ten years later, booming out of the Graphic Arts Building at 1.0 watts. Building to 10 watts with a new transmitter in 1970, station officials began looking at the possibilities of increasing again, this time by a greater factor of 10.

Official application to the FCC was made last summer for the increase to 2,000 watts and the needed equipment was secured largely by donations from large companies.

Sparta Electronics of Sacramento gave KCPR a (continued on page 19)

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# KCPR ...

(continued from page 18)  
transmitter and Pacific Telephone sunk a special, 50-foot pole into the ground free of charge. "I couldn't believe the cooperation we were getting," said Ruagnita.

But the tall, red-headed journalism major heaped the greatest amount of praise on the station's student engineers, who solved labor costs by donating hours of time readying the technical side of the power increase.

The station's other concerns were attitudinal—presenting a listening product close to professional standards. Said Ruagnita: "In the past there has been a tendency for people on the air here to figure it's okay to make a mistake once in a while because 'nobody's listening anyway.' We won't be able to do that anymore."

KCPR will break from standard programming today for special coverage of Poly Royal events. According to Remote Program Director Ken Goto, less than half of the 800 campus clubs contacted by the station responded with requests for radio coverage of their activities. Two KCPR remote units will be in operation for the task.

However, the Texaco Metropolitan Opera will be aired Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., making impossible coverage of the powderpuff football game and the Poly 800 soap box derby. "We may tape highlights of both events and rebroadcast them later," said Goto.

The campus station will be broadcasting alternately from its studios in the Graphic Arts Building and a remote board set up in the University Union. Studio tours will be conducted today and Saturday



photo by ALAN HALPHILL

**POWER INCREASE**—Very soon the voice of Scott Shaw, DJ at campus radio station KCPR, will be heard all over the central coast region because KCPR has received permission to up its power output to 2,000 watts.

## Resourcers tinker with wire thinker

Imagine you are a real forest ranger in charge of a thousand acres of prime timber land. Your boss, the government, wants an increased yield in board feet per acre. It's your job to determine the ecological and economic feasibility of the plan.

Instead of muddying your feet trying to count all the trees, you have the needed data at your fingertips via computer.

The typical natural resources employee today, according to Dr. Bill Kurts, faculty advisor to Cal Poly's Natural Resources Club, is "no longer the hunter-harvester type." Technology for the most part has changed that.

Visitors to the Museum Club exhibit at Poly Royal will learn through observing and participation, how current resources management techniques are "superior to past techniques from a standpoint of benefits and cost," Kurts said.

In addition to a display featuring instruments and equipment used by resource personnel, the club's special attraction will be a large relief model of a hypothetical resource area.

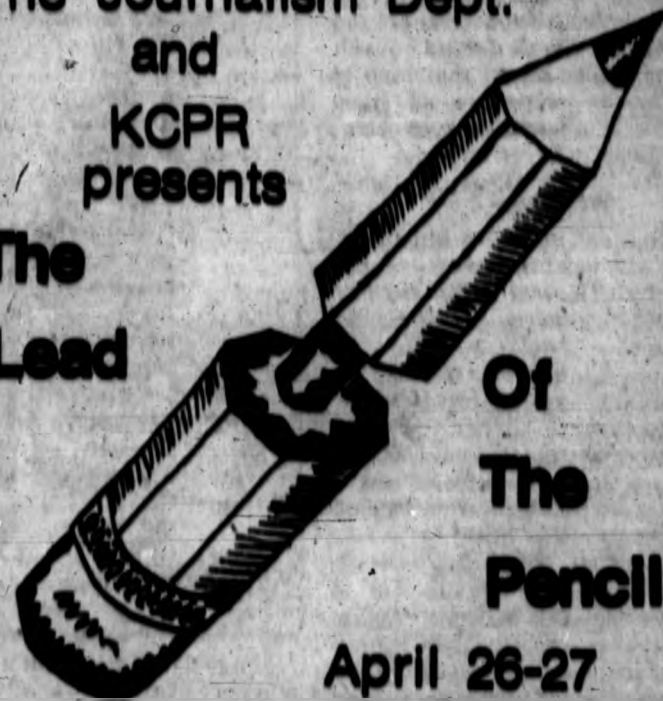
With a computer's aid, visitors will be able to manipulate the land for different purposes: forest, recreation area, agriculture or urban growth.

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## Reporter's opinion

# Poly isn't a castle; doesn't need a queen

by PETE KING

Queens belong in castles...not on campuses.

Nothing seems more distorted than chucking 12 human beings into an arena to resolve who is better. Queen contests somehow remind me of 12 slabs of raw meat, stuck on hooks waiting to get their USDA grade.

Two rather sarcastic student bodies seem to have taken up this line of thinking and made a mockery of their campus queen contests this year.

At Fresno State University, a male student was elected homecoming "queen." Meanwhile, a Southern college nominated a pig to vie for the honor of campus blueblood.

Some feel such actions are too drastic. They defend queen competition saying that man is naturally competitive and thus there is no evil in such competition.

\*\*\*\*\*

Granted, man is competitive. But why must he compete on the wholly irrelevant battle grounds of body curves, quick tongue and palate?

Are we to serve as the humble "servants" of her highness the Poly Royal queen merely because she giggled out a cute answer to the question of how'd she react to a torn nylon (one of three questions asked by queen pageant MC Frank Blanchini)?

Even morally the idea of a queen contest is damning. Voting in favor of one girl's body rather than another's, whether it is seen on an 8" x 10" campaign poster (homecoming contest) or in a

long evening gown (Poly Royal election), seems hardly puritan.

The Bible says: "...women should be noticed for being kind and good, not for the way they fix their hair or because of their jewels or clothes." (Tim. 3:9)

Yet, good, bad or indifferent, students just don't seem to care about queen contests one way or

the other anymore.

Only 809 students bothered to vote for their choice in the homecoming election. Partly because of the drop-off of student interest, the homecoming queen will soon be elected by a select board as the Poly Royal queen is.

Maybe the lack of student participation should tell those in

charge that queen contests no longer belong in the world of the modern student, and only in the far-off world of the queens.

The queens see nothing wrong in the contests and call them just a "fun thing." As princess Suanne Hanstedt said:

"I don't see how other people have the right to put down my standards. If I want to be a queen, that's my business. That's my idea of fun."

Queen Cathey Harris added: "Everyone is good at doing his own thing. Why not let the queens be queens? Why do away with somebody else's honor? The girls who wanted to do it, did it."

\*\*\*\*\*

Fine, do your thing. But fun doesn't lessen the fact that the girls are "representing" a student body that doesn't give a hoot about having a queen. Nor does fun make the practice of picking the "best girl" on campus any less ridiculous.

Even those in high places who concede, however, that queen contests take on the appearance of a livestock show still believe that the queen's function is too important to do away with.

Mark Cullors of the Public Affairs office here has been involved with the administrative side of many queen pickings. "If you have an event," he said, "more people would come if you had a queen."

"I like the title 'hostess' better. What they (the queens) do is more like a hostess anyway."

Cullors' idea has been echoed by many Associated Student Inc. bigwigs who would like to rearrange the queen format so that there would be a host and hostess representing the school for events like Poly Royal.

Most believe that the role of a queen is mainly public relations work. A move toward having a host and hostess would then be a step in the right direction.

But if we're going to admit that "her majesty's" role is that of a public relations person, why not throw a little bit of Cal Poly's famed learn-by-doing philosophy into the pot.

Cal Poly now has about 18 students studying the field of public relations. Let them replace the queens as official Cal Poly microphone klaxer and hand shaker. It would give them a good shot at some practical experience.

Sure, they couldn't possibly be considered representative of the entire school but neither are the present-day queens.

A girl elected by about 80 students and staff (the Poly Royal election board) out of a total student body of nearly 14,000 is not a representative of the entire university.

\*\*\*\*\*

As university Pres. Robert E. Kennedy a former PR man himself could probably vouch, the PR students could do just as good of job as any queen.

Maybe we should stop having beauty contests to select people to do public relations work.

After all, one livestock judging team on any campus is enough.



"The girls who wanted to do it, did it."

Queen Cathey Harris

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Last December, Dr. Corwin Johnson, Cal Poly Science Department Head, visited Cal Poly graduates at project sites in Iran, sponsored by the Peace Corps. Dr. Johnson is available to meet with students interested in possible placement as Peace Corps Volunteers in Iran.

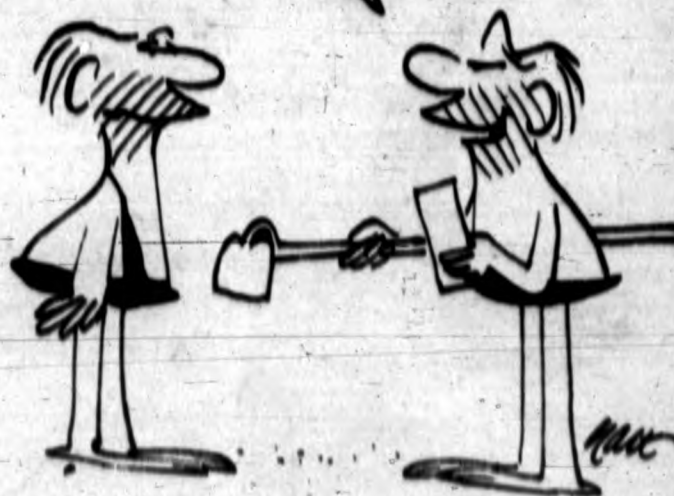
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## Agriculture varied Eggs, cows, sheep

The theme of this year's Fair Royal, "40 Years and Better with Age," will be the motif for most of the exhibitions being presented by the various departments in the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Greg Williams, co-chairman of the Agricultural Engineering Club, believes that the antique and new equipment display will draw the most visitors. This year, he said, the Ag Engineering Department will have a "progressive-type display" in which people can view and interact in the different fields of the department on display.

A noted attraction of the department will be the annual Cal Poly Tractor Pull, slated for noon on Saturday. This sport pits the rugged pulling power of a tractor against a weighted sled it must pull without spinning it's wheels into the dirt.

The Crop Science Club will illustrate through display and demonstration the production and processing of stone fruits. When visitors complete the exhibit they can take a quiz to test their new knowledge.

"Golden Harvest," a movie depicting the production of ciling peaches, will also be shown.

Tours of the livestock area aboard home down wagons will be conducted by members of the Boots and Spurs Club. In addition to a display of mechanical instruments used in breeding different animals, the club will present a student-produced slide show illustrating the growth stages of beef, sheep, and swine.

The Poultry Club will sponsor the 7th Annual Poultry and Egg Art Show.

An exhibit showing the poultry industry, then, now, and in the future will be presented by the club, as well as a game bird display. An incubator full of hatching chicks will also be there for enjoyment.

Two flower shows and a variety of landscape exhibits are on the agenda of the Ornamental Horticulture Department. One show, "Floral Graffiti," will be sponsored by the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Floral Designers, and is open only to students. The Horticulture Club will hold a cut flower specimen and Bonsai Show that is open to all participation.

## Poly's scopes Solar gazer

Astronomy classes at Cal Poly would be great fun for a peeping tom—especially with a 12 inch cassegrain telescope.

Unfortunately, the telescope is pointed skyward and not at a female dorm window.

With the aid of the cassegrain reflecting telescope, astronomy students started eyeballing celestial phenomena in 1948. Before that, students used a refracting telescope.

The differences between the refracting and reflecting star-magnifiers are simple. The refracting telescope uses lenses to gather the image, while the reflecting uses mirrors to bounce the image to the viewer.

According to Dr. Joseph Boone, an astronomy instructor here, the reflecting telescope is the better of the two. However, he says the refracting telescope used here is one of the better ones of its kind.

He explained, "We have the 12 inch mounted in a dome and we use it for observing and some photography. But we also use the refractor to observe from more remote areas."

Boone told of the unique way in which Cal Poly obtained the 12 inch cassegrain and the dome.

"Originally we were just replacing parts of the telescope that came with the dome. But, over a period of time, we simply had the whole thing replaced and assembled in the dome."

"Actually, a student assembled the telescope for the most part. (continued on page 20)



photo by DAVID STUBBS

**CLOTHING REQUIRED**—Those who like to commune with nature in the nude may soon find one of their favorite spots, Pirate's Cove, declared off-limits. A building complex is being planned that would overlook the Cove. After completion of the building, authorities feel that a nudity ban on the beach would follow shortly. For an in-depth report see page 20.



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Expectations, changes and validity were the key issues of questions asked of a number of students about Poly Royal last week in an informal poll. As the event nears, excitement tends to build and this excitement was evident in many of the answers.

In answer to the question, "What do you expect from Poly Royal?" many of the students who hadn't seen or been part of Poly Royal before had only vague ideas about what the upcoming weekend would be like. For the most part, they were optimistic.

A freshman-level industrial technology student said he didn't know what to expect, since he hadn't been before. But he admitted looking forward to Poly Royal.

One freshman architecture major was anticipating the carnival and a junior graphic communications student wanted

## Satisfaction with Poly Royal expressed in informal poll

to see the exhibits that make up the major portion of the event.

Another junior graphic communications major thought Poly Royal would be "pretty good" and would be definitely staying on campus for the weekend.

The next question asked was "Do you think Poly Royal is worthwhile? Why or why not?"

The vast majority of those interviewed said yes, Poly Royal is a worthwhile event. The reasons for its value were more diverse.

One student said that it was good for the school, since it was a change from the usual.

Another student spoke of the

benefits for the students, faculty and local San Luis Obispo residents. "It should provide some entertainment for the campus," he said.

One Trinity Hall resident said her parents would be here for the weekend and that it would be good for parents to see what Cal Poly is all about.

A junior graphic communications student said Poly Royal generates pride in the various departments on campus.

Another student said the weekend was good advertising for Cal Poly and it was good for the current students as well.

Many students expressed the

sentiment that Poly Royal was good for public relations and showed the community and other visitors what the school is all about. "It can show people the progress the school has made over the years and give them an idea about what to expect from Cal Poly in the future," said a sophomore journalism major.

Since most of the students questioned hadn't seen or taken an active part in Poly Royal before, few answered the question "What would you like to see changed?" Most of those students who had been to Poly Royal were satisfied with what is planned and the only suggestion

Friday, April 25, 1970

Page 11

was that the event be longer, perhaps including Sunday. One student said that when he'd been to Poly Royal before, he hadn't had enough time to see all the exhibits and planned to see as many as possible at this year's event.

A dormitory resident said that, having been to Poly Royal in the past, she knew there was plenty planned; "really something for everyone," and that it was hard to see everything that was prepared. "Two days just isn't enough time for those that want to look at everything on display and go to all the activities. But then most people aren't interested in seeing every aspect of Cal Poly."

So, at least among the students questioned, enthusiasm for the event is running high, especially among those students who hadn't been part of Poly Royal before.

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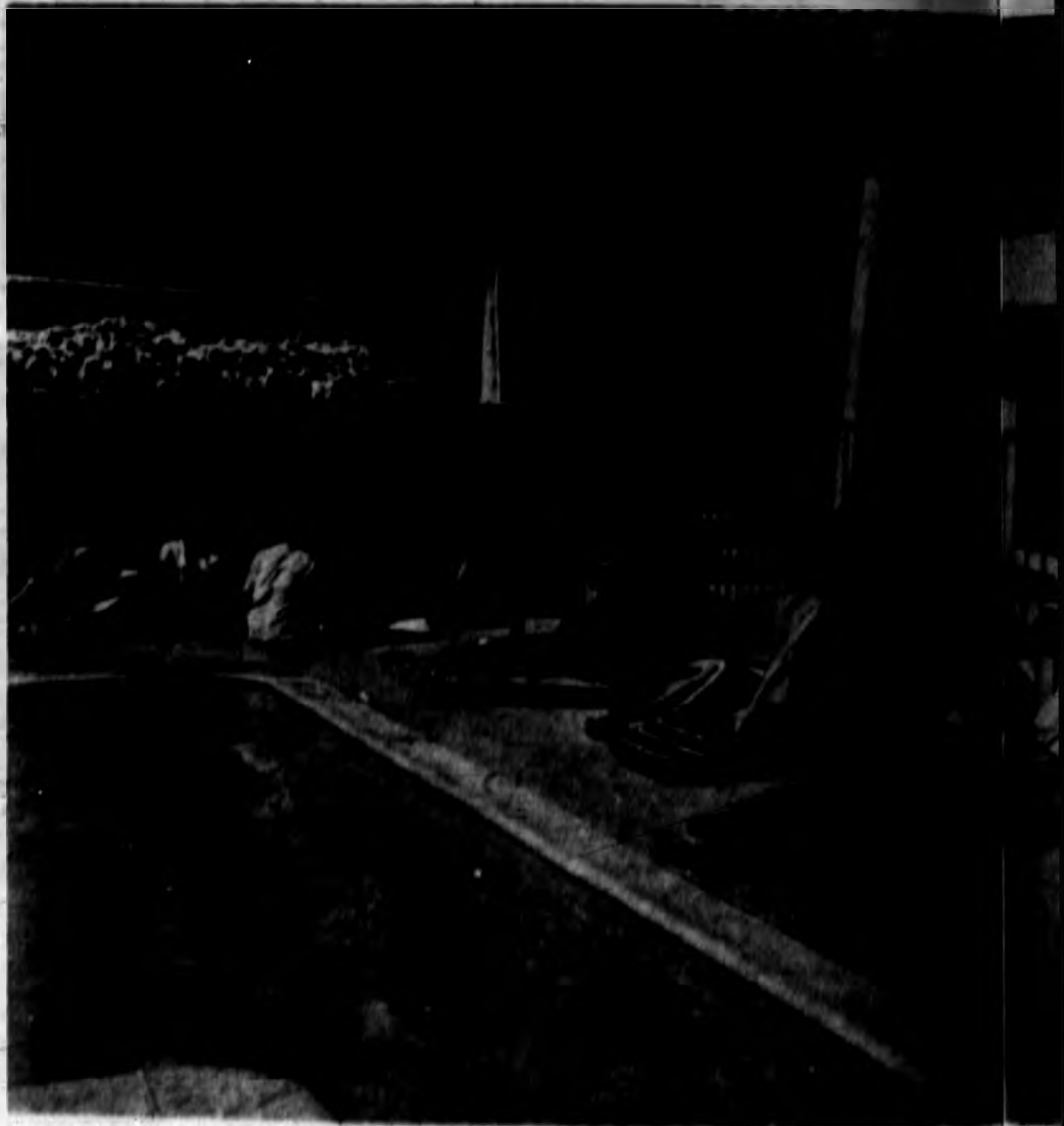
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## Report from the Men's Colony

# Prisoners hold the key for rehabilitation

by RUSSELL ALLEN

In 1964 an old hospital area of Camp San Luis Obispo was enclosed by a fence, and called a prison. This prison is now called the California Men's Colony.

In the early years the Men's Colony had only a West Facility occupied by older more infirm inmates. The West Facility was a minimum security prison with a single fence around it, and no guard towers.

In 1961, the East Facility of the Men's Colony was opened up. The East Facility became a medium security part of the prison with much tighter security.

Presently there are 2,400 beds in single units, and each man has a key to his own room. Dean Greene, administrative assistant to the superintendent said, "As far as I know this is the only prison of its type that allows the prisoners to have their own key." He said this gives the prisoners more freedom of movement even though the cells are kept locked between the hours of 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. daily.

A variety of programs are offered at the Men's Colony to

help rehabilitate the prisoners.

The prison has 18 academic instructors from the San Luis Obispo Unified School District. Both elementary and secondary levels of education are taught at the prison. A unique feature about the program is that when a prisoner graduates his diploma states that he received it from the San Luis Obispo Unified School District, and not from the Men's Colony. This gives a prisoner a better record when he gets out.

There are 12 vocational trades offered at the prison including baking, drafting, welding, and auto mechanics.

\*\*\*\*\*

Five years ago only one or two per cent of the prisoners were successfully placed in these trades. Today nearly 20 per cent of the prisoners are successfully placed in trades offered at the prison.

The main reason for the recent success of the vocational program is the Trade Advisory Council. This council is made up of citizens in various trades who come to the prison to meet with instructors. They let the in-

structors know just what the needs in these various trades are now.

In recent years a medical facility was created to handle the overflow of ambulant psychic inmates to help them take advantage of the programs offered by the prison.

A stress and evaluation unit works with potential violent prisoners. It evaluates prisoners who have shown some past history of violence. Participation in this program is only done by parole authority and approval of the inmate. About 80 per cent of those who participated have successfully completed this program.

Since last September a family visiting program has been used by the Men's Colony. This is where a prisoner's wife, children, and parents can visit over night on the prison premises. The Men's Colony does not recognize a common law wife.

The idea that a prisoner is left unsupervised for many hours has caused staff and community to have strong apprehensions about the program. But Greene said that "the family visiting program is one of the best programs we have ever had."

Statistics speak in the program's favor. About 80 per cent of the inmates involved in this program have had successful paroles. "It gives the inmates a feeling that someone out there cares," added Greene.

Four mobile homes, costing \$18,000, were purchased by the inmates to help themselves in this program.

Greene feels the Men's Colony needs more people, groups, and classes to show their acknowledgement of the prison's existence.

A service known as the M-3 program helps to organize volunteers to visit inmates. This program is trying to find volunteers who want to be a friend to an inmate, and to give him a link with the outside world. This program has been successful except that there just isn't enough room to accommodate all the visitors at the Men's Colony.

\*\*\*\*\*

The average inmate has an eighth grade education or lower. He has either a poor work record or none at all. He is 30 years old and comes from a broken family. He spends an average of 30 months in prison.

About twelve years ago 70 per cent of the prisoners released from prison were coming back. Three years later 80 per cent returned. Now only 21.9 per cent of the prisoners are returning to prison. The different programs of the Men's Colony have helped the inmate to leave prison with the necessary tools to make it on the outside, Greene said.

In the past, a prisoner faced a strong disciplinary prison life. Today discipline has been relaxed. An example: years ago,

if two prisoners were caught engaging in a homosexual act they would be given 30 days of lock up, and one was shipped someplace else. Today the prisoners would probably just be separated.

\*\*\*\*\*

Also, in the past documented facts about a prisoner were not known by him. If a guard thought a prisoner had a knife he wrote it in his report and it went into the prisoner's record unknown to him. Now a prisoner must be given a copy of such a report, and if he feels there is justification he can file a complaint.

Twelve years ago when Greene first started working for the Men's Colony, no confidential mail was allowed, and all regular mail was checked over. Today only about five per cent of the regular mail is given spot checks. If a prisoner doesn't want a confidential letter read that was sent to him then the letter is simply opened in front of him, turned upside down to reveal its contents and then handed to the prisoner.

The prisoner population for violent crimes is unfortunately on an upswing. In 1961, less than 20 per cent were sent to prison for violent crimes. Today, two out of three prisoners are sent to prison for committing a crime using some kind of weapon. These prisoners need rehabilitation, and are getting a good start at the California Men's Colony.

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## Week of the seniors

An "annual kind of thing for graduating people"—Senior Week—will begin this year with a barbeque in Quota Park.

Starting at 6 p.m. on Friday, June 14, steak, beans, salad, bread and other goodies will be served free to seniors who have purchased a Senior Week card. Friends and family members

may also attend at additional cost.

At 10 a.m. on the day of commencement, June 15, deans and department heads will serve brunch and provide entertainment for an estimated 1,000 seniors. The Senior Brunch will be held in Chumash Auditorium and is also open to friends and family of graduating seniors.

During the brunch, several seniors will be awarded honor certificates. According to Bob Timone, assistant to the Dean of Students, these seniors will be recognized for academic excellence, particular talents, or

their outstanding commitment to the university.

Immediately after the brunch the biggest single standing tradition on campus will begin once again. According to Timone, the class of 1974 will plant a tree in an as yet unselected spot. Using a special shovel tied with a commemorative ribbon, the tree-planting ceremony will last about 30 minutes.

Commencement will be at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday in Mustang Stadium.

At 8 p.m. that evening, a senior ball is scheduled at the Madonna Inn Wine Celler. According to Timone, the ball is not a tuxedo-type affair, but an "informal gathering of people."

"The ball will enable seniors to relax, listen to some music, have a couple of shots and then be on their way," he said.

The affair is free to graduating seniors who have the Senior Week card.

On sale now at the cashier's window and the information desk of the University Union, the cards cost \$3.75. Barbeque and brunch tickets for friends and family members may also be purchased at the Union's information desk.

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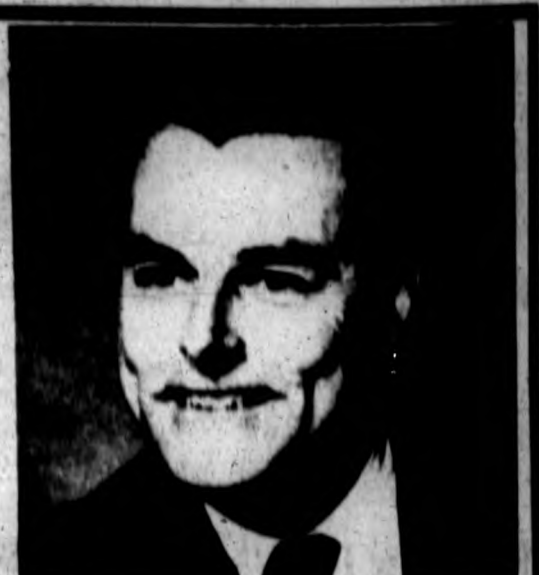
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## Pirate's Cove

# Buff basking may soon be banished

by VICKI BYLLEBY

"Pirate's Cove has the best beach around. If they build that new development on the bluff, everyone's going to lose," said Steve, a Cal Poly student, as he stretched out in the buff for an afternoon filled with warm sun.

"Avila Beach is well to well people. But here it's different. Except when the freemans bring their bicycles, everyone's pretty much doing their own thing in peace."

Doing your own thing might just be a memory if the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors approves a 300-unit "European-style" condominium complex to be built overlooking Pirate's Cove.

\*\*\*\*\*

Although the builders of "Sea View Villas" have said that the beach would be open to the public, it is unlikely, however, that law enforcement officials will continue to take a casual view of the nude sunbathers.

According to a 1972 State Supreme Court decision, nudity on beaches is allowed only if the area is isolated from public view.

If Sea View Villas gets the go-ahead, the 700-odd cliff dwellers would put a fresh dent in the privacy of Pirate's Cove.

"I would say that if the project gets approved, the nude sunbathing would just about have to come to an end," said Kurt Kupper, County Supervisor and a Cal Poly student.

"The developers have plans to turn some of the hillside into parks and walkways. Once you get a few people complaining about the nudity, there isn't going to be any more appeasing the political heavyweights."

\*\*\*\*\*

Even more important than privacy is the possibility that the development could set off further construction on the surrounding hills and seriously threaten the environmental value of the area.

The project has been dubbed an "eyesore" and "a great fortress" by its opponents. They claim the expensive condominiums aren't needed and will only attract more people from the cities.

The development would give the new residents the ultimate in

security: a walled-in city on top of a mountain.

The developer, Jack V. Barnes of Laguna Beach, plans on constructing a cable railway up the side of the mountain as the only access for residents. The community will also contain its own desalination plant.

"Even in the last three years, the environment around Pirate's Cove has changed," said student Lance Young. "Where there used to be great cattle grazing land, all there is now is thick mustard and a lot of trash. I can't see any benefit from bringing more people in to ruin what natural beauty there is left."

"If they've got to build," he said, "why don't they do it over by the San Luis Bay Inn where they've already sacrificed a mountain."

Burns, an avid fan of the cove's secluded privacy, drives to the beach during class breaks to study. "Even with all the talk about environmentalism and protecting what natural, scenic coastline we have left, it looks like the developers and their money will win out again," she said.

Supervisor Kupper says the

project probably will be accepted. Although he would like to see this community concept introduced to the county, he doesn't feel that the Pirate's Cove area should be sacrificed.

"I'm really torn about the whole thing. The developers have met all kinds of criteria, but the question still remains of how much of an effect the development will have on the surrounding area."

\*\*\*\*\*

Even as the fog began to drift into the cove after a beautiful, cloudless day, one complainant bather still stayed.

"I can't imagine anyone trading the peace and privacy of the cove for some expensive development," he said.

"Someday everyone's going to wake up to the fact we've sold ourselves out. Even nature has its limitations."



## Weird cars race in derby

If you happen to see something resembling a five-foot-tall, one-eyed cyclops rolling down Perimeter Rd. past the University Union during Royal, don't freak. It's just a soap box race.

"funny car" class taking the second annual Poly

At last year's race the computer against a culture whose wings the car wobbled toward the line. Both cars were parts of the Cal Poly

Though neither car is to join in the race this year, the funny car was a competitor. Other funny cars in the runnings are "modified."

Stock soap box cars are traditional gravity-powered racers that compete annually each year in Akron, Ohio. Most of the 21 entries in the race this year are in this class. Stock racers have a weight limit of 275 lbs. driver included.

Modified cars are racers that make novel use of gears, a

in this class last year had a body that gave the car a head

the starting line as the body

dropped into place.

Some improvements have been

made in planning the race

according to Dal Dorn, race

chairman of the Poly Club. He

said there was a problem last

year with buses getting in the

way of the racers. This year

of course will be clear as

some of the racers will in

reach their maximum speed.

The Poly race will begin at

11 a.m. Saturday on Grand

near Tenaya Mall. The cars

unlike traditional soap

box cars, include a driver

The racers will leave at 11

Perimeter Rd. from Grand

and continue down the side

past the Men's Gymnasium

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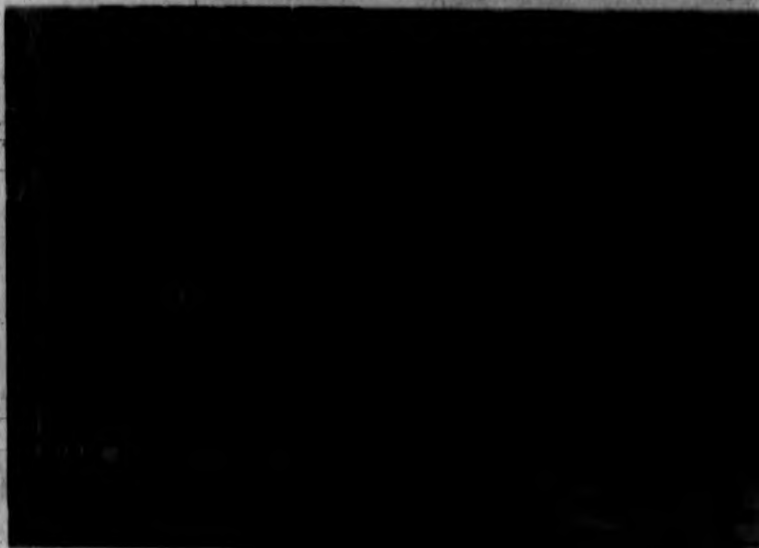
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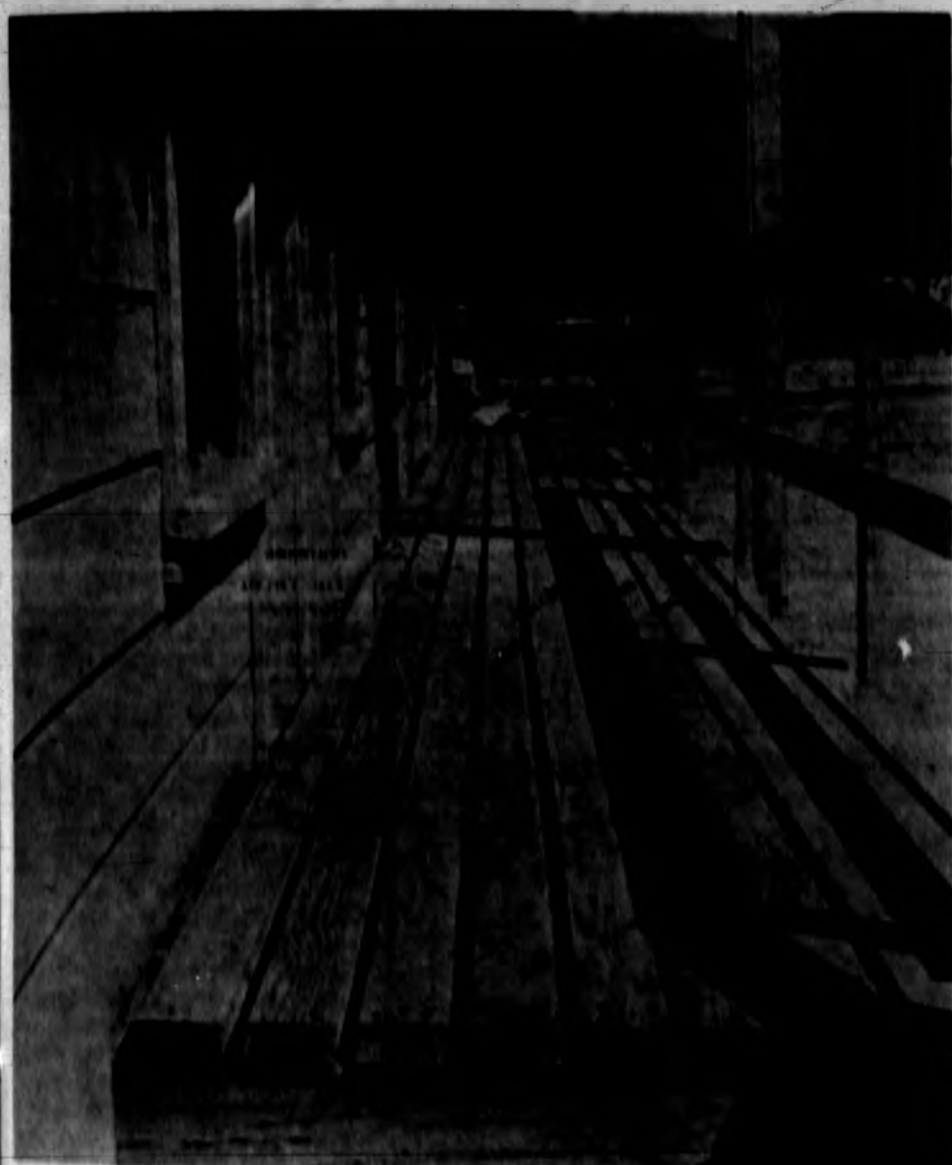
# 33 years and...



Photos by  
**DAVID STUBBS**



... well at least  
they're still  
standing



At the rear of the Library are eight buildings commonly known as the barracks. Built between 1941 and 1947 to be temporary residence halls for sailors in a pre-flight Navy program, they have been here ever since.

When the pre-flight program was phased out in 1949 the buildings were given to the State to be used as residence halls for students. The barracks were named Monterey, Plumas, Sonoma, Mariposa, Tehama and El Dorado Halls.

There were two other buildings, a cafeteria and the Campus Medical Center. The cafeteria became Architecture II Lab when the new dining hall was built. The Medical Center was razed in 1968 to pave the way for the Pepper Lane building to a parking lot. The Health Center was constructed to replace the old Medical Center.

The barrack dorms were the only residence halls other than those on College Ave. (Heron, Jasperen and Chene Halls). When newer residence halls were built the barracks were used to handle the overflow of residents.

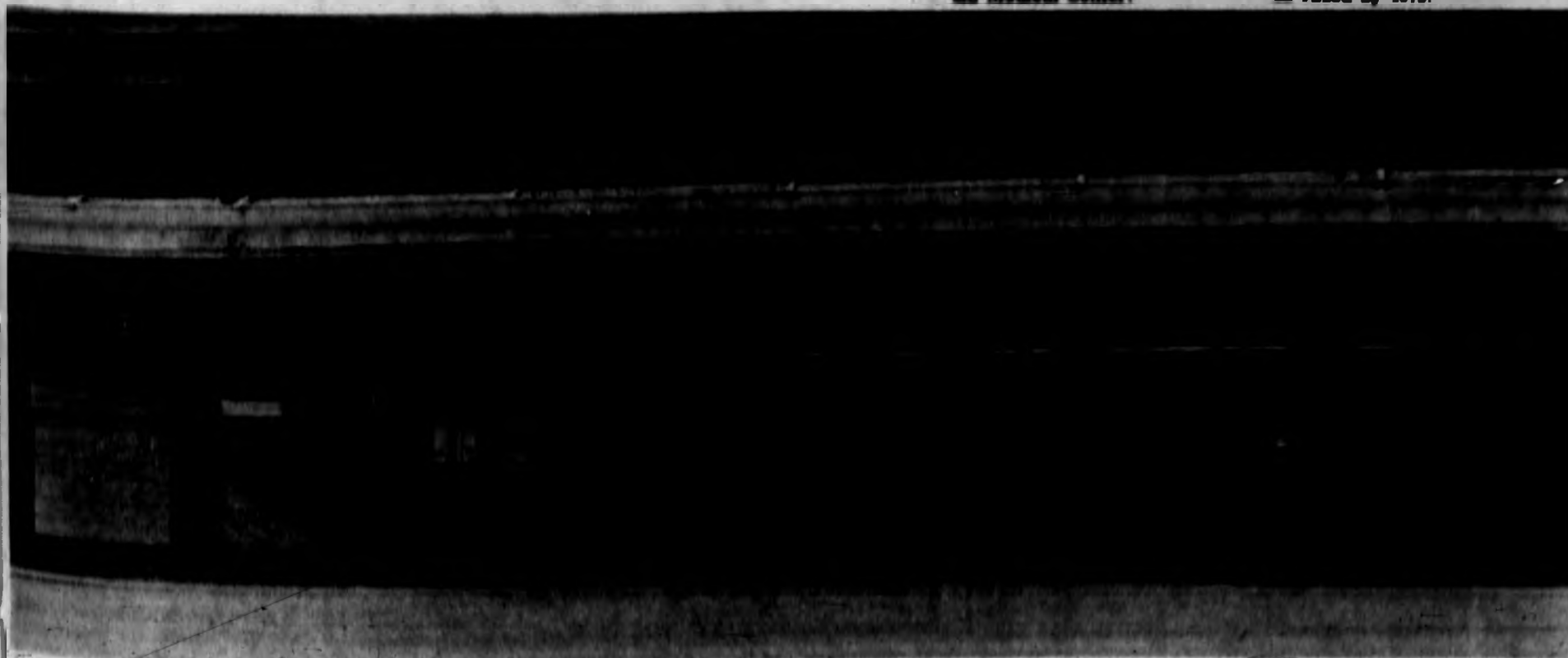
An exception was in 1970 when California raised the cost of registration for foreign students. Those foreign students at Cal Poly were moved into the barrack halls because they were less expensive than the other halls.

Also in 1970, Serra Hall was converted into office space for the Child Development Dept., and since '73 the Child Care Unit occupied the northeast end of the building.

Since 1973 all the buildings except Sonoma Hall were used for architecture laboratories.

If sufficient funds are appropriated all the barracks will be razed by 1975.

## The barracks







**PEEPING TOM**—A 13 inch cassegrain telescope points up toward the stars in the campus observatory. The total cost of the telescope is about \$4,000 but astronomy instructor Joseph Boone was able to purchase it at a bargain price. The dome is

the most expensive single item, costing between \$3,000 and \$6,000 and was purchased from a company back East. The observatory is located near the Science building.

photo by BILL JONES

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## Telescope ...

(continued from page 29)

and I installed it in the dome." The student, Tim Hegin, also helped to assemble the six inch reflector telescope, according to Boone.

The total cost of the larger magnifying tool was probably about \$4,000, Boone said. But he indicated it really was quite a bargain for the kind of equipment used.

"The mount alone cost \$2,000," Boone said. "So the telescope probably cost only about \$1,000—much less than it is worth."

He said the dome was the most expensive single item, costing between \$3,000 and \$6,000. It was purchased as a unit from a company back east.

About the dome, the Astronomy professor said:

"To be perfectly honest, it isn't a very good one. It has motors to move each segment out of the way to open up for observation of different portions of the sky."

Boone also complained about the location of the observatory here on campus. He said there was too much light for good observations.

"We were observing from the spot near the southeastern part of the Science building," he said, "before the administration building and the University Union were constructed. Now they're also having a lot of night labs in chemistry and the light factor is becoming a real problem."

Boone felt a new location in a darker, more remote area would be better suited for observation. According to the astronomy instructor, the darker it is, the easier it is to see stars.

## Driving force needs praise

by KAY READY

Events often have a way of overshadowing the people who work behind them. Poly Royal is no exception.

Steve Everett, the creative and enthusiastic force behind this year's celebration, deserves far more credit and recognition than he has received.

For Steve, and the rest of the elected Executive Board, Poly Royal 1974 began last May. The beginnings were rough. The Student Affairs Council voted against approval of Steve's nomination, but not because of the individual. Rather, they questioned the validity of even holding another Poly Royal at all. Steve lobbied for an entire week, using only his ideas and enthusiasm as weapons. SAC took up the matter again at its next session and reversed their previous decision...unanimously.

With this vote of confidence, Steve began planning and preparations. "I challenged people on the Executive Board to accept responsibility early. I wanted that Board to become a cohesive group that would generate a friendly open atmosphere for this year's events."

It was Steve's third year on the Board and he knew the pitfalls. "Everything bogged down early last year, due to an overwhelming lack of student interest. I wanted to make this Poly Royal a relevant event."

School council and club meetings were prime forums for Steve as he sought student involvement and input. Soon, within the versatile framework of the theme "42 Years and Better With Age...With You in Mind," spirit and enthusiasm was soaring.

His plans for the coming year include a rather unique affiliation with Poly Royal. He plans to use it as a topic for his senior project for the Journalism department.



# Will the mustangs continue to run wild?

Friday, April 26, 1974

Page 31

by LEA BROOKS

Mustang, the most symbolized word on campus, finds itself representing Cal Poly's athletic teams, its newspaper, and the football stadium as well as the outside enterprises Mustang Village and Mustang Drive-In.

A thrilling and romantic illustration of American history, wild horses evolved in North America 50 million years ago. In today's world, progress and civilization has almost caused the mustang's extinction.

After originating in North America, horses migrated to Asia and, for some unknown reason, entirely disappeared from this continent.

Returning to the New World with the Spanish Conquistadors in 1519, horses quickly multiplied and migrated to the Western United States where they freely roamed the plains region and given the name "mustang" which means stray.

Prior to the arrival of the white man, many millions of buffaloes and several million mustangs wandered the land rich in wheatgrass, wild rye and other fast-cycling grasses.

## Art shows ...

(continued from page 18)

will also take a step backwards in time with "The Greatest Printing Show on Earth." Creating a circus atmosphere with Barnum and Bailey posters, the department intends to tie in the evolution of the circus with that of printing. A pamphlet history of graphics and printing, designed and produced by students, will be given away, according to student chairman Rodney Ruppert.

In addition, wall posters will be on sale, competitively designed and printed by department majors. There will be tours throughout the department, from the letterpress used to produce Mustang Daily to antique printing equipment in the Shakespeare press museum. Sponsored by Mat Pica Pl, the Graphics exhibit seeks to familiarize the public with printing as well as to provide an entertaining display.

Black and white photographs, part of a photography contest sponsored by the Journalism Department, will be mounted and on exhibit throughout the department. Guided tours through the photography darkrooms, Mustang Daily newsroom, wireroom and staff offices will be conducted by journalism majors and faculty members. Visitors will be able to watch news copy rolling of the wire machines as well to view the processes involved in producing a daily newspaper.

Following the symphonic band's performance at the Opening Ceremonies Friday morning, the Music Department will get underway with a number of musical offerings. The "Poly Two-Bit Follies," under a parachute at the Music Loading Dock, will feature concert pieces by the Collegians, Studio Band, Majors and Minors and the women's sextet. On Saturday, the Symphonic Band will again perform at 1 p.m. in the University Union plaza. The concert band will entertain there at noon on Friday.

The carnival egg-throw booth, where such notables as Ash Pres. John Helley have agreed to act as targets, will be sponsored by the Music Board.

Two one-act comedies, staged by the Speakeasy Club, will be performed in the Cal Poly Little Theatre on Friday and Saturday evenings and again Saturday afternoon.

Only a short time later, the fertile pastures were replaced by sand sage and sacca because of over-grazing by the enormous herds of cattle the early ranchers had hoped to sustain.

Ranchers realized mustangs were competing for grass with their cattle. This began the elimination of the wild mustangs by force throughout the late 1800's and early 1900's.

Wild mustangs were brutally rounded up by airplanes and then sold to pet food processing plants until their numbers dwindled to 15,000.

Horse enthusiasts began fighting for legislation for the protection of mustangs during the 1960's. The first wild horse bill was signed in 1969 and made hunting wild horses by aircraft or motorized vehicles illegal on the public domain.

In February, 1973, about 60 wild mustangs were brutally captured from public lands in Idaho. Pursued by airplane and run

miles over rocks, some of the horses' hooves were worn raw and many had wounds from buckshot. A few terrified horses plunged to their deaths over cliffs and many had their nostrils clamped shut with bailing wire to restrain breathing.

Only 18 of them survived the ordeal and were shipped to a pet food plant in North Platte, Nebraska, to await slaughter.

A direct violation of Public Law 92-195, the Wild Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act, the horses were returned to Idaho, to be held in protective custody until the case could be reviewed.

Prosecution of the individuals involved in the roundup of horses declined because the available evidence was considered to be insufficient to successfully prosecute.

Still being held in protective custody, the horses' ownership has not yet been determined although they were unbranded and unshipped.

The involved individuals claimed ownership under the branding laws of the state of Idaho. If they win the suit, the mustangs will be returned to the dog food plant.

The Department of Interior was negligent by allowing this illegal roundup to take place. Violations of illegal, inhumane roundups frequently happen.

Violators are usually ranchers who argue that horses over grass the range. But the majority of mustangs have been rounded up in the most remote, inhospitable regions where cattle cannot live.

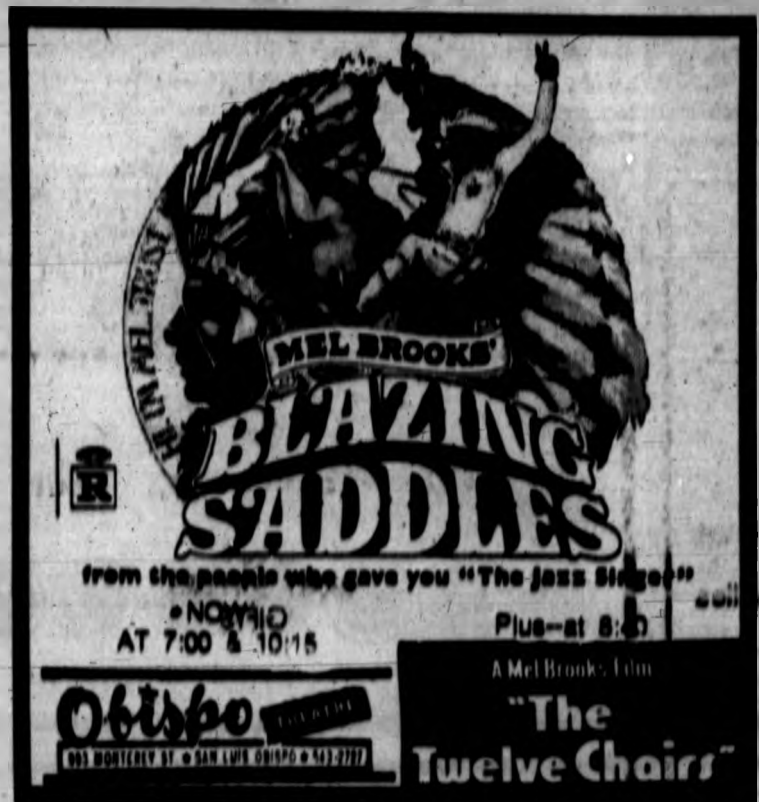
There are 400,000,000 acres of public domain scattered over ten western states. This region is too rocky for farming and unsuited

for most animals but mustangs can survive adequately.

Nature keeps the mustangs' reproductive rate low to keep in balance with the available forage. Little is known about the stabilization of mustangs' population but the mortality among wild colts appears to be extremely high.

Wild mustangs need protection from extinction. The best way the public can help is by writing their congressmen and asking for better enforcement of laws protecting wild mustangs.

Mustangs are an important part of American's heritage. If measures aren't taken to preserve the last remaining herds, conservationists warn that there won't be any left by 1980.



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# CAL POLY 1903

a photo montage depicting the growth of Cal Poly at EL CORRAL UNIVERSITY STORE

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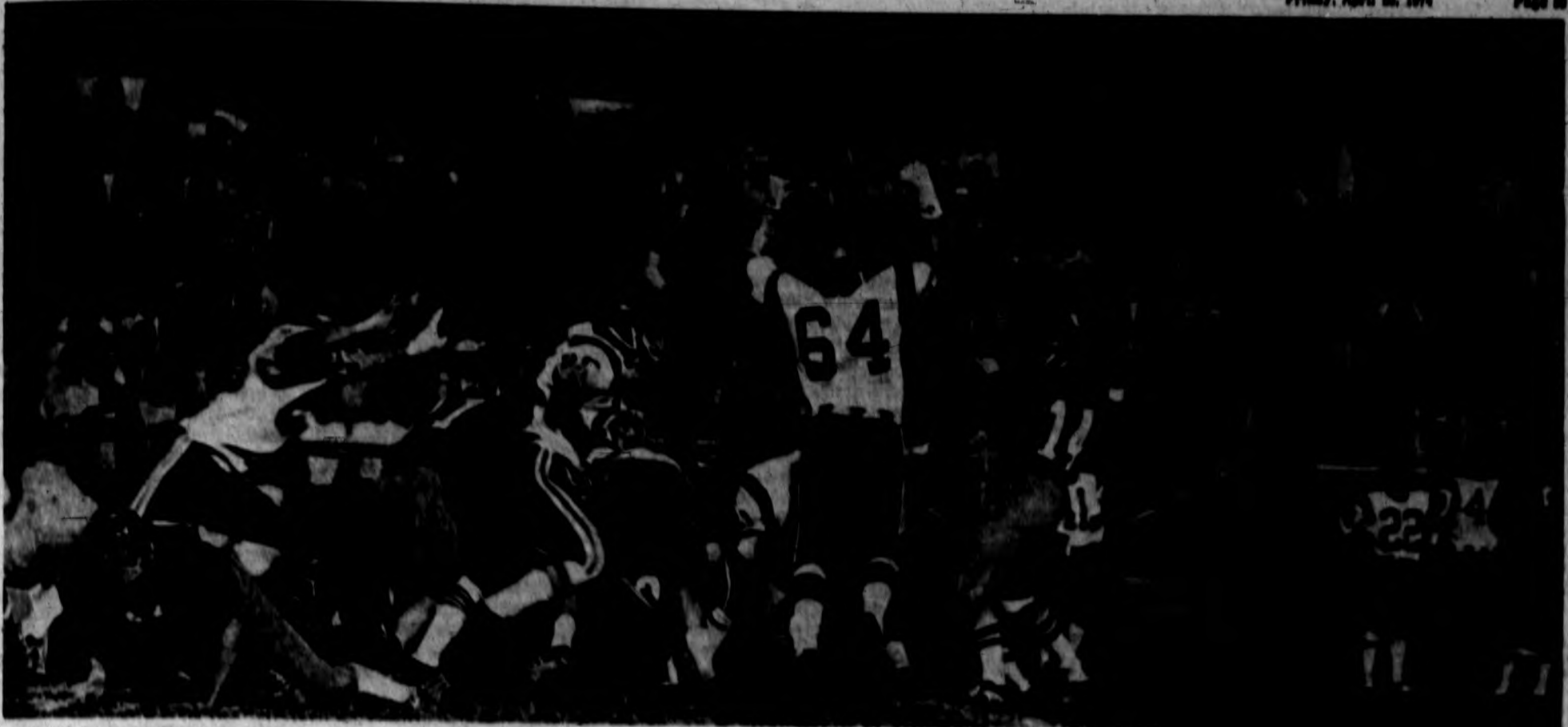


photo by ALAN HALPHILL

# PORT ROYAL SPORTS



photo by RONI WALD



photo by ALAN HALPHILL



photo by SCOTT HARRISON



# Schedule of Poly Royal competition

## MEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES

### VOLLEYBALL

Friday, April 26 at 1 p.m. in the Men's Gym  
Poly Mustangs meet league leaders Stanford

### FOOTBALL:

Saturday, April 27 at 9 a.m. in football stadium

Football champs in Spring training work out.

### BASEBALL:

Saturday, April 27, on the Poly field  
JV Cubs will go after rivals from Hancock College.

### WATER POLO:

Saturday, April 27 at 11:00 in the Men's pool  
Water poloers will tangle with Poly alumni team.

## WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES

### SYNCHRONIZED SWIM SHOW

Friday, April 26 at 8 p.m. in the Men's pool  
Saturday, April 27 at 1 p.m. in the Men's pool

Water ballet team will demonstrate their beautiful sport

### GYMNASTICS

Friday at 8 p.m. in Crandall Gym  
Women gymnasts will demonstrate the grace and agility of gymnastics.

### DANCE PERFORMANCES

Friday, April 26 at 4 p.m. in Crandall Gym

Saturday, April 27 at 8 p.m. in Crandall Gym

Women will give performances to raise money

### POWDERPUFF FOOTBALL

Saturday, April 27 at 10 p.m. in football stadium  
Women gridgers will show that they can be as tough as the men on the field.

# Sports win big; cost big

by PETE KING  
and FRED VULIN

For the Cal Poly athletic department, the "ends" justify the means.

And, according to athletic director Dr. Vic Buesola, so do the tactics, guards, pole-vaulters and all the other Poly sportmen who received by far the heaviest chunk of the Associated Students, Inc. budget.

Athletics also gets a big shot in the arm from the Mustangs Booster Club, a private group of men and women from the business community who donate funds solely to the athletic department.

But Dr. Buesola says that "to get the gate receipts you have to have the players who can win." Poly's winning—three consecutive champs so far this year—provides the university with more than just gate receipts, in Dr. Buesola's eyes.

"Winning gains national recognition for the school from a program staying in bounds of all the NCAA rules and regulations," Buesola says. "It also provides entertainment to a lot of students at Cal Poly."

For this national recognition and entertainment the university pays a substantial sum. According to the ASI 1973-74 programming and administrative budget, athletics is appropriated \$125,000 and has an expected income of \$80,700.

Poly Royal, which is known nationally and is the university's most prestigious event, is only given \$25,000 and is expected to make an income exceeding \$54,000.

The ASI Program Board, which makes decisions on the Speakers Forum, the Concert Committee, Fine Arts, Films and Special Events Committees, receives only \$95,140. They have a projected income of \$64,400. This does not seem to bother Concert Committee chairman

Bob McEntee. "I like to watch winning football teams," McEntee says simply. McEntee added that he has requested even less money for next year's budget.

Apparently the Mustang Boosters like a winning football team, also. Group members pay anywhere from \$15 to \$700. All the money is pumped into the university's interscholastic athletics department.

The boosters provide a large number of sports scholarships and help pay part of the athletes' meal board fees. The money is given voluntarily.

The Boosters go on a door-to-door type fund raising drive each year to seek out the volunteers.

One Booster, Bob Neal, says that most Boosters want to help the university, specifically the athletics department. His reason for being a booster is:

"I really reaped a lot of profit from the Boosters when I played football here four years. I'd like to pay them back."

Not all Boosters are alumni members like Neal but most expect to get a little something back from the school for their donations.

"Whenever you want money you have to give them something back," said Dr. Buesola.

What the Boosters get in return depends on what they invest. A person who donates \$15 dollars gets a membership card and his name in the program. Those who invest more get things like a Mustang plaque, a green station, or a seat on a team charter trip.

The best thing that Dr. Buesola feels he can give them, however, is a winning program. This is how the Boosters can really see what they are getting for their donations.

Dr. Buesola prepares a budget each year and presents it to the Boosters Club. But Dr. Buesola and Neal both said that when the Boosters donate they do not know

the athletic department is going to spend it.

Dr. Buesola says that a winning program makes it easier to raise funds. But he adds that the cliché "winning isn't everything" still holds true.

He says that winning is the goal of athletics but that the athlete should not sell his soul. "Our primary objective is to give the student an education," Dr. Buesola answers to those who feel college athletics are over-emphasized and the athletes are nothing more than paid jocks.

When recruiting an athlete, Dr. Buesola says, the coaches first check his academic prowess before considering his athletic ability. According to E.J. Holley, Dean of Admissions, athletes are processed like any other students. "If a person didn't meet admission standards, he couldn't participate anyway," Holley says.

Dr. Buesola adds that athletes must make normal progress toward a degree and are subject to spot checks on how they are doing academically.

When all is said, athletics here are big; big in terms of winning, of gaining recognition but most of all big in terms of the cash pumped into the program.

Dr. Buesola thinks it is worth it.

## J. Reynolds gets second, third-NCAA

Cal Poly's superstar swimmer, John Reynolds, captured a second and third place while leading six Poly swimmers into the National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division Swimming and Diving Championships March 21-25 in Long Beach.

Reynolds destroyed his own record in the 200-yard butterfly when he churned an amazing 1:55.6 for second place. The previous standard was 1:59.4 which Reynolds set two weeks ago capturing the California Collegiate Athletic Association championship.

The dedicated athlete also received a third place in the 100-yard butterfly establishing a new school record of 52.2.

Reynolds, who swim coach Dick Anderson calls a "tough kid," was a member of the two relay teams which splashed to new school records in the 400-yard medley and 800-yard freestyle relays.

The 800-yard freestyle relay team of Eric Nicholas, Mike Coffman, John Reynolds and Rick Prior was timed in 7:39.2 breaking their school record set at the CCAA finals two weeks ago of 7:51.4.

This feat was accomplished with an ailing Eric Nicholas whose time was five seconds slower than his best. Freshman Rick Prior's school record leadoff split of 1:47.4 more than made up for it.

The medley relay team of Al Freeman, Jim Keman, John Reynolds and Rick Prior also broke a school record with a blazing 3:46.4 effort.

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# Womens P.E. being ripped off?

by ALISON HARVEY

For 27 years, Cal Poly was an all male institution. For the students and faculty of the Women's Physical Education Department, it still might as well be.

In staffing, athletic programming and class scheduling, the Women's PE Department must take the leavings of a powerful and well-established Men's PE Department.

But a federal education bill signed by President Richard Nixon in January may change this picture. Title IX of the bill provides that federal funds may be withdrawn from any school or department that benefits or participates in any educational program "on the basis of sex."

Cal Poly receives about \$700,000 in federal aid for educational programs, not counting money provided for financial aid programs and research grants, according to Dr. Howard Boroughs, associate Dean of Research and Development.

In addition, the federal government gives direct aid to departments in the form of matching grants for equipment, according to Boroughs. The Men's PE Department has received money from these grants in the past; the women haven't.

Women make up a third of the Cal Poly population, but the Women's PE Department must make do with a faculty allotment of 0.4 positions—the men get 24.8.

Each quarter, during registration, all the classes offered in women's PE fill up and women are turned away. Dr. Mary Lou White, head of the Women's PE Department says mildly, "I don't feel that the curriculum is adequate for the need."

Dr. Carl Cummins, Dean of the School of Human Development and Education, under whose jurisdiction both PE departments fall, says the faculty allotments are arrived at by formula and the system is "totally objective and equitable."

Yet this formula, from which faculty allotments and operating expenses are derived, has a questionable basis.

Student Credit Hours, the number of students in the class multiplied by the units of credit, form the basis for the formula. The Women's PE Department is denied most of the classes that generate lots of Student Credit Hours.

The Women's PE curriculum dates from the time when both departments were one. Then, Dr. White was co-ordinator for women's PE under Dr. Robert Mott. He has headed the Men's PE Department since before there were women on campus. Dr. White ran the women's activity and theory classes.

When the departments were formally split in 1970, she was given the title of head of the Women's Physical Education Department, but was left with basically the same classes to offer.

Courses other than 1/2 unit activity classes are taught mostly by the Men's PE Department. These upper division PE courses are mostly for PE male and female majors. They are 3 and 4 unit classes, including Health Education, and they generate far more Student Credit Hours per teacher than activity classes.

In this way, the Men's PE Department generated 8,000 Student Credit Hours in the Fall Quarter while the women came up with only 1,610. Yet the Women's PE faculty works an overload schedule of 14.3 units per quarter, per teacher. The men carry a close to normal work schedule of 12.8 units a quarter.

When the state decides how many positions will be allotted to the school, it looks at Student Credit Hours, not at the average teacher load.

Another factor limiting the Women's PE Department's Student Credit Hours is the

outdated facilities with which it works. Crandall Gym was built in 1928. It has one basketball court, and a swimming pool that is shared with the men. Since there is no playing field for the women, many activity classes meet in the stadium, which is designed for football, or the women often meet on the track field.

The Men's PE facility, built in 1960, has no dressing room for women. This limits the courses that women can take there, to those that can be pursued in street clothes, such as golf.

Presently, the women get about \$18,000 in operating expense money. This pays for towels, gym clothing, laundry, clerical supplies and sports equipment. The men get about \$88,000. Dr. Mott says that the men have expenses that the women don't have. He cites, as an example, the Human Performance lab that benefits the whole student population. Dr. White feels that her budget is

adequate for what Women's PE offers.

Dr. Cummins says that the operating expenses budget is based in large part on the number of faculty positions.

"I believe the Women's PE Department deserves adequate facilities, staff and budget to serve the needs of the students," says Dr. Mott, but unless the system for evaluating faculty and budget need is formulated on a different basis, the present situation can be expected to continue.

The situation in the athletic programs at Cal Poly is even more lopsided in favor of men than that of the PE program.

The women's athletic program at Cal Poly, through lack of funding and state support, is even more stunted than the Women's PE Department.

Title IX of the new education bill, which will withhold federal funds from any school that denies

the benefits of any educational program on the "basis of sex" is applicable to Cal Poly's athletic programs as well as the PE departments.

In theory, the athletic programs are funded by the Associated Students Inc., but both get assistance from the state. Both use state owned facilities for their events. The men, in addition, get money and coaching staff from state sources.

The single largest appropriation of the ASI budget is Men's Athletics. The athletic program is given \$188,000 by the ASI Finance Committee, \$82,700 of which they earn through gate receipts and \$77,300 of which comes from the ASI fee paid by students at registration.

The Women's Recreation Association, which runs the women's athletic program, earns \$800 in gate receipts and the ASI (continued on page 16)

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## Sex bias . . .

(continued from page 26)

given them \$8,000 in addition. Judith Miller, faculty advisor for the WRA, is asking for a 26 per cent increase in the WRA budget this year, but it is unlikely that she will get all that she is asking for.

The WRA competes in the Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCWIAAC) which is a member of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW). The AIAW, the women's equivalent of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, has a firm policy against charging admission to its events. The \$300 earned by the WRA comes from the Powder Puff football game and dance productions.

The men, in addition to the money from ASI get about \$10,000 from the state for practice equipment, according to Dr. Victor Buccola, Athletic Director.

Even more important than money, however, is the supply of coaches who teach part time and coach on full salary. Some, such as the golf coach, teach 60 per

cent of their time and coach the rest. Football coach Joe Harper teaches half time and devotes the remainder of his time to the football team. There are 18 coaches on the Men's P.E. staff.

This arrangement is handy to the Men's P.E. Dept. A coach that teaches half time is only counted as a half position in the faculty allotment, yet he gets a full salary.

The WRA draws its coaching from the ranks of its 6.6 faculty positions. If nobody has enough spare time to coach a sport, it will not be offered to the women. A sport can be offered as a class in this way, a Women's P.E. instructor can get instructional units for coaching.

Dr. Buccola says that there are 18 intercollegiate sports for men at Cal Poly, and over 100 men are on athletic scholarships, mostly funded by the Mustang Booster Club.

He adds that he is "looking into the concept of merging the two athletic programs." Since the ASI would be unlikely to increase the athletic budget, however, it is possible that any increase in the women's share would be drawn from the men.

This is a possibility whether or

not the two programs are merged. The school, says Dr. Buccola, gets national recognition from its athletic program and we would do it a great disservice to cut back on athletics.

State Assemblyman Bill Bond is looking into possible inequities in athletic programming in state colleges and universities. He would like to see women's intercollegiate athletic programming placed "on as nearly an equal basis as practicable" with the men's programs, and has drawn up the preliminary draft of a measure to insure their equality.

However, the bill will stipulate that the funds necessary "to augment the women's physical education program not be taken from the men's program."

Title IX of the Federal Education Bill, which denies federal funds from any school or department that discriminates on the basis of sex, has no such stipulation.

Dr. White is well aware of the implications of Title IX and feels that the implied threat will make some difference. She says, "I'm not looking for a 50-50 split; I just want to meet the student demand."

The traditional attitude towards women in sports is that it is unbecoming and unnecessary. Being aggressive and competitive, qualities for success in sports, is considered by many to be unfeminine. But many women are finding the strength to resist the pressures placed on the female athlete and now they have the law on their side. They will be fighting for more funding and that money will have to come from somewhere. Men's athletics is the most likely candidate.



photo by SCOTT HARRISON

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## Holley rushes to ladies' aid

Proposed by ASI President John Holley, the Ad Hoc Committee on Women's Opportunity at Cal Poly will report to SAC in three weeks on the quality of women-oriented facilities on campus.

According to Holley, a decision has tentatively been reached on the fate of antiquated Crandall Gym. Instead of constructing a new \$4 million gym for women's P.E., Crandall Gym will be given a \$400,000 facelift.

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# Cagers: The long road to the top

by ROBERT DRUMMOND

There are two words to describe the 1973-74 basketball season: success and surprise.

The Mustangs surprised everyone in the league including many loyal local followers with a successful season that can only be described as tremendously surprising.

Head coach Ernie Wheeler developed and coached a team that accomplished more than any other basketball team in Mustang history, and it was only Wheeler's second year at the helm of the cager crew.

The Mustangs' biggest claim to fame was dominating the California Collegiate Athletic Association basketball league to win the CCAA championship, outright, for the first time in 30 years.

The last time Poly has had sole possession of the title was way back in 1934. The Mustangs shared the crown once in 1971, tying with UC Riverside and Cal State Northridge.

The Mustangs accomplished this feat by using a giant-killing zone defense that was ranked the third best in the nation most of the season.

The Mustangs were as stingy with the points as Scrooge was with his coins as Poly held 16 teams in a row to 61 points or less per game.

The green and gold five times held other teams to less than 50 points and against UC Davis the Poly defense held the Aggies to a mere 35 points, the lowest amount of points scored against a Mustang team in 18 years.

The season ended with a defensive average of 59.9 points a game per team, the lowest percentage ever at this university.

After claiming the league title the Mustangs were awarded another honor to the already successful season. Poly was invited to play in and host the NCAA Division II West Regional Tournament.

The Mustang defense took a vacation during the regionals as the Poly hoopers placed third in the tourney, but ended the season with a historical 18-10 record.

The accomplishments of this fine basketball team are even more impressive when you look at what the team consisted of. The Mustangs only had two returning starters from last year's squad. The team was made of two freshmen, two sophomores, and four transfers from various junior colleges.

The team was young and no one, including

Wheeler, knew if these 10 strangers could put it all together as a team. A degree of uncertainty shadowed over the pre-season. Everyone expected it to be a year of building for the Mustangs.

"When we started practice back in October, I was hoping for a .500 season. Knowing that we had a young team and not knowing how the young players would develop or respond to the disciplined style of play that I was going to require made me think a .500 season would be a good season," said Wheeler.

But then the coaches began to notice something during the practices.

"We noticed a tremendous willingness to work particularly hard on defense and the presence of great leadership from seniors John Parker and Pinky Williams. Those things made us believe there was a possibility of having a better than average season," Wheeler said.

The Mustangs took the first step into the new season and promptly fell flat on their young faces. Poly quickly fumbled its way to a discouraging 1-3 start.

"The coaching staff wasn't discouraged even after we had gotten off to a 1-3 start," said coach Wheeler.

Wheeler said over and over that the early part of the season would be a learning experience and that all he was shooting for was good play in the conference.

The Mustangs slowly started to develop the winning instinct behind a new, tough defense and quickly won five games in a row, including upsetting a tough UC Santa Barbara team.

The Mustangs had a new, nationally ranked defense to boast and entered the CCAA play with a respectable 6-4 record.

Within a very short time the whole CCAA league had its mouth wide open in awe as the Poly defensive knock-out punch floored five straight conference teams.

The weakling had beat-up the gang. David had fallen five Goliaths. The league underdog was King of the Mountain.

The Mustang bullies had downed conference co-champs and this year's favorites, UC Riverside and Cal State Bakersfield.

The Poly kids had proved they could handle pressure by beating Cal State Fullerton in a tension packed overtime contest.

The first half of league play was over and the rest

of the league was looking up at the Wheeler whizbang. The CCAA opponents knew what to expect now and regrouped, pulled up the trunks, sharpened the swords and prepared for battle once again.

Fullerton was the first gladiator to step in the ring and it was a true fight of two fine teams. But after the dust cleared Poly has once again slain the Titans in overtime.

After Poly had run-up a 6-0 league slate, Cal State Northridge succeeded in tying-up the fierce Mustang defense and handed the league leaders the first defeat of the year, while being the first team in 16 tries to score over 61 points against Poly.

The Poly cagers weren't mentally defeated and proved it by clouting Bakersfield 54-45. The defense was back, or so it was believed.

Poly entered the last two games of the season with the chance to bring home an outright CCAA title; all the Mustangs had to do was win one game.

Riverside, being the true spartanmen they are, succeeded in putting the pressure on Poly by winning the match-up and forcing the Mustangs to a do-or-die contest with Cal Poly Pomona.

In perfectly fitting fashion, the Broncos played over their heads and it was a see-saw battle to the wire. The game ended in overtime, the fourth overtime game of the year for Poly, with the Mustangs holding the trophy and Wheeler plucking the gray hairs from his young brown mop.

The season had been as sweet as cake for Wheeler and his men, all that was needed was the icing. It came weeks later when Ernie Wheeler was awarded the Coach of the Year and true leader and star, Pinky Williams was voted the Most Valuable Player in the CCAA and Districts 6, 7 and 8.

Williams ended his career at Poly with his final season being his best. Pinky had a 15.4 scoring average and 108 assists.

Senior and co-captain John Parker was good for 12.6 points a game and over six rebounds a game. Gary Orgill was a nationally ranked free throw shooter hitting 81 straight and ending with a Poly record for charity bucket percentage, at .548 per cent.

The Mustangs will lose Williams and Parker to graduation. It is only two players but Wheeler will tell you that he is losing a whole team. Poly has extreme depth with eight returning players and should be just as tough next year. The CCAA basketball teams just sighed.

## Swimmers won while they lost

by SHAWN HARBON

There are two ways to sum up a swim season—dual meets and conference championships, or personal times and records broken.

Coach Dick Anderson's aquamens struggled through a 1-4

dual meet season but arose to the occasion for the California Collegiate Athletic Association championships to place third.

As far as personal goals and school records are concerned the Mustangs had 27 individual bests and broke nine school records.

The Mustangs plunged into the dual meet season January 12 against a tough Cal State Hayward team, but put up a good fight until losing the meet in the last relay.

The Polywogs finally got their snuff together against a tough U.C. Riverside team. John Reynolds and Rick Prier doubled in their respective events, butterfly and freestyle, and began showing their conference foes what swimming is all about.

The Pomona Relays saw tired Poly team thrash through the

water on February 1 and 2 with the only respectable performance being turned in by Prier and Reynolds—Prier seventh in the 50 yard freestyle and Reynolds third in the 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly.

After losing soundly to Cal Poly Pomona, the Mustangs took a weekend trip down south to Northridge and Fullerton.

Coaches Dick Anderson and Charlie Hauner had their swimmers all psyched-up for their showdown with equally

matched Cal State Fullerton.

The meet was scheduled for Saturday when meant the Poly aquanauts had to meet the defending CCAA champion, Cal State Northridge, on Friday.

The pressure seemed to be too much for the Mustangs as they psyched themselves out and lost the doubleheader.

But Coach Dick Anderson knew things would be shaping up from the beginning of the season. Laurie Morgan, the first female member of a Cal Poly swimming team, had begun scoring points for the squad.

Coaches Anderson and Hauner knew that the outcome of the season would be determined at the CCAA championships so they peaked their swimmers in hope of hitting best times and defeating Cal State Fullerton for third place.

The Poly swimming team didn't let the coaches down. Sophomore John Reynolds led the Mustangs by setting conference records in two events, breaking one of his own league standards.

Eighteen season best times were set in the CCAA meet for Mustang swimmers. Reynolds eclipsed his own mark in the 200-yard butterfly when he covered the distance in 2:00.6 in the finale.

The Covina athlete swam 22.5 in winning the 100-yard butterfly to wipe out the 1973 record of 24.1 by Carolan of Cal State Fullerton. He also placed fourth in the 100-yard freestyle with a 49.8.

San Luis Obispo product, Allen Freeman, set Cal Poly records in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events. He won the 100-yard event with a clocking of 26.8 to eclipse the school mark of 28.8 set by Pete Scarani in 1964.

Freeman placed second in the 200-yard backstroke with a 2:04.1 time. It erased the 1973 Cal Poly record of 2:11.0 by Dave Caneer.

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# Pinky: no usual athlete

by ROBERT DRUMMOND

Almost 27 years ago a baby was born to a couple in the northwest section of Washington D.C. The grandmother took one look at the infant and said it looked "Pink." The nickname "Pinky" stuck and from that moment on the world gained a basketball player—a damn good basketball player.

To most Poly basketball fans Horace "Pinky" Williams is that six-foot flash they see going up and down the floor. The man who wears No. 10. The man who seems to dribble down the court at break-neck speeds, stop suddenly, arch his back and direct a basketball through the hoop with butter-like smoothness.

Pinky Williams is not your average basketball player. Most players enter college after high school, when they are in their athletic prime; Williams was too busy working to support his family.

Most players are young and after practice or a game will go out somewhere and have a good time, do a little partying. Pinky will be 27 in February and when he is through with practice he returns to his home to spend time with his wife and his two lovely daughters.

Nothing about Pinky Williams is average—especially his life. Williams spent his whole life in one of the rougher parts of Washington D.C. with his six brothers and a sister.

"We never had too much and I was on my own since I was 13. A person grows up too fast in an area like that," Williams remembers.

Pinky learned the game of basketball on the playgrounds of the Capitol city. On that playground Williams came to know and play with some of the top professional basketball players in the world today. Some of Pinky's good friends are super stars Austin Carr, Bob Dandridge, Curtie Perry, Dave Bing, Earl Monroe and Sam Jones.

"Playing on those playgrounds with my friends was the best basketball experience I ever had. When we were out on the playgrounds these guys were just like anyone else, that's just the way it was," Williams said.

Pinky took his playground skills and refined them at his high school in Washington. Williams took charge of the game and became the leading scorer in the city two years in a row which led him to All-City honors his sophomore and junior years.

Williams was averaging over 20 points a game in a league that included the soon to become pro hot shots.

In his senior year he transferred to a college preparatory school in North Carolina called Laurinburg High. It's basketball team was so good it played college frosh teams. Pinky earned himself All-State ranking while playing at Laurinburg.

After high school graduation Pinky turned down basketball and baseball (he was All-City three years in the sport) scholarships so he could get a job and get married.

"College was just something I didn't think I was ready for at the

time. Anyway my family needed money," Pinky said.

Thanks to a few pulled strings the 19-year-old, newlywed found himself in a police uniform working for the Capitol Police.

He looked after the Capitol building for three years before a

friend talked him into coming to college in San Luis Obispo. As is a Williams trait, he was thinking of more than himself when he accepted his friend's offer.

"I want my kids to grow up away from the city. I didn't want them to grow up like I did so I thought California would be good for them and I was right so far."

Williams wrangled a full time scholarship to Cal Poly and became a 22-year-old freshman. Pinky played guard for the most successful freshman team in this school's history.

The next year Pinky was moved up to varsity and had one of his finest seasons. Averaging a shade under 18 points a game, with a 40 per cent accuracy he was awarded All-Conference recognition. He had a similar year the next year in his junior year but was overlooked by the conference coaches.

Williams is a model all-around player, he does it all from scoring to ball control.

"I like to think of myself as a team player. I'm not after the points. I'm doing things that most people don't see, but I will get the

Friday, April 25, 1974

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points when I'm called on."

And that's exactly what the team does when the offense gets in trouble. Williams will hit a couple of quick 20 footers and then the offense goes back to normal.

When Pinky isn't scoring points he is helping someone else score them. Pinky has almost 400 career assists leading the history of Poly basketball players.

If Pinky has his say about things, which he usually does, in his future will be an orange ball and basket. Pinky is shooting for a college coaching job, preferably close to home.

His present is involved with his wife Beverly and his two daughters Angela, five and Robin who is four. When he is not playing basketball, studying, or with his family he likes to spend time with kids.

"I like to talk to kids, be around them and get involved with them. Kids need that new-a-days, people who want to talk and who care."

Horace "Pinky" Williams is definitely not your average basketball player.

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Quoth King: "Hey man, I got me this here new-fangled Royal Orchestra, with all them musician dudes. And I want you should groove me a nice picture."

So Rafe say (Raphael was his long handle): "Right on, Liege!"

King say: "But I want it should also fit into this long high panel here that needs fixin' up, what with my having nudged the Black Prince through it yestereve."

Seeing that the panel was only a few hands wide by several roods high, Rafe explains: "Right there, Potentate, you layin' a hummer-un me."

"How come so?" glowers King.

"Well, if I goes to fitting 67 cats, right side up, with all their noise-makers, in that space, they going to be mighty needlelike, to coin a phrase."

"Now you hear this, Rafe," King say: "You execute, or I'll execute—if you cop my innuendo. And I'll also take away your crayons."

So Rafe, he doodled, and then they both doodled; and Zounds if they didn't come up with a new Art Genre called ComProMise.

They took old King's eldest son, who happened to be not only exceeding long-shanked but also a very dumb Prince indeed, and they laid all the instruments on him.

And when Rafe did this final unveiling, the Monarch really dug the scene. But he could be heard to murmur, wistfully, "If only he could just play one of them!"

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# Spikers in the right set

by FRED VULIN

Volleyball may not look like a very complicated sport, but under all those volleys and spikes lies a definite strategy.

Ken Preston, coach of the Mustang volleyball team feels that people just don't know enough about the sport of volleyball to see all the complicated parts that make up the game. But the graduate of UCSB sees a real upswing in fan interest for the sport.

The San Luis Obispo County needs a program, says Preston, that would familiarize the residents with the sport. The coach of the team hopes to set up clinics in the high schools in the County so that individuals have an opportunity to become proficient at the game by the time they reach the college level.

The elementary school teacher feels that volleyball is an underrated sport—mainly because it's not understood. In track, the runner needs endurance. In weightlifting, the man needs strength. In football, the player needs agility.

\*\*\*\*\*

Preston says that a volleyball player needs to combine all these skills to become a great player. All the players on Preston's team have all the qualities—Chip Weenburg is a starter from last year. The psychology major weighs 200-pounds and stands six-foot five inches tall. As a freshman, Weenburg played basketball for Poly but has since turned his athletic attention to the volleyball net.

He is an excellent blocker and hitter. His tremendous height advantage gives the senior an almost unstoppable spike.

—Chuck Reed is a senior and has been playing volleyball competitively for the last two years. Reed's best points are his jumping ability and knack to block the hardest spikes.

—Jeff Blanchard is one of the top two hitters on the team. The social science major has the ability to become a very good player, says Preston, but needs to put it all together. Preston adds that Blanchard is the best fundamentalist on the team.

—John Zimmerer, like Blanchard, is a hitter. The senior was a member of last year's jayvee team and has moved to the varsity without any problems. Zimmerer is an all-around player known for his lateral mobility and his fine defense.

—Steve Bartlett is one of the team's two setters. Preston says that the sophomore will be a super-player. Bartlett also got his start as a beach player.

—Rich Giacomuzzi is the other setter on the team. Preston says the senior has super-dedication and is a fast learner.

\*\*\*\*\*

Preston believes that the setter is one of the most important positions on the team. "The setter in volleyball is like a quarterback in football. He must read defenses and be able to adapt to different situations. Rich and Steve still lack experience but they are learning quite fast," said the coach.

Other players of the team are Steve Montanes, Max Beveri, Bud Collins and Mike Quinlan. Montanes is a key member of the team though he's only a substitute.

The five-foot six inch sub is a defensive specialist. When one realizes the importance of Montanes, one starts to grasp the complexities of volleyball. If a player rotates into the server's position and lacks some defensive skills, Preston will substitute Montanes and get some needed defense.

Then when Montanes is rotated to the front line, Preston will replace Montanes with the original player.

Until a few years ago, volleyball teams across the U.S. played the "American" style of offense. Under that system there were two hitters and one setter.

But once Japan became involved with the game, the sport has never been the same. Poly's team uses six kinds of offenses.

The first kind is the Japanese set. The ball is set only one foot above the net. The second kind is the two-foot set which is self-explanatory. The third kind of set used by Preston's team is one which is high and toward the middle.

\*\*\*\*\*

The fourth kind of set that the Mustangs use is a very difficult maneuver that is directed to the outside and only a foot above the net. The fifth offensive strategy used by Poly is the lob-set; a set that is five feet above the net.

The last offensive trick utilized by the Mustangs is the standard set ten-feet above the net. Preston says the secret for a winning team is to mix-up the set and keep the opposing blockers guessing.

One of the most important aspects of the game is the bump. After the ball is hit over the net, it must be 10-feet from the right sideline and one to three feet above the net. And it must be high enough in the air where the opponent cannot block the preceding spike.

The man in the middle of the front line will come to help the players on either side of him when he expects to spike to the side. The Japanese are quite effective fooling this kind of defense.

When on defense all the players direct their attention to the ball. There is a popular misconception about volleyball being only a one-side sport.

But this is not so. There is both a defense and offense to every team at least for every successful team. The offense starts with the bump and then continues to the set and spike coverage.

\*\*\*\*\*

But once that ball is over the net the defense takes action. Although it may not look as obvious as in football, the defense is undoubtedly there.

Each player has to be in his position to accept a set or lob in his direction. The individuals must also have the ability to dive on the wood to stop a quick spike. And diving on wood is not exactly the safest thing to do.

Preston and his team will continue to play without much publicity. But Preston hopes that it won't be for too long.

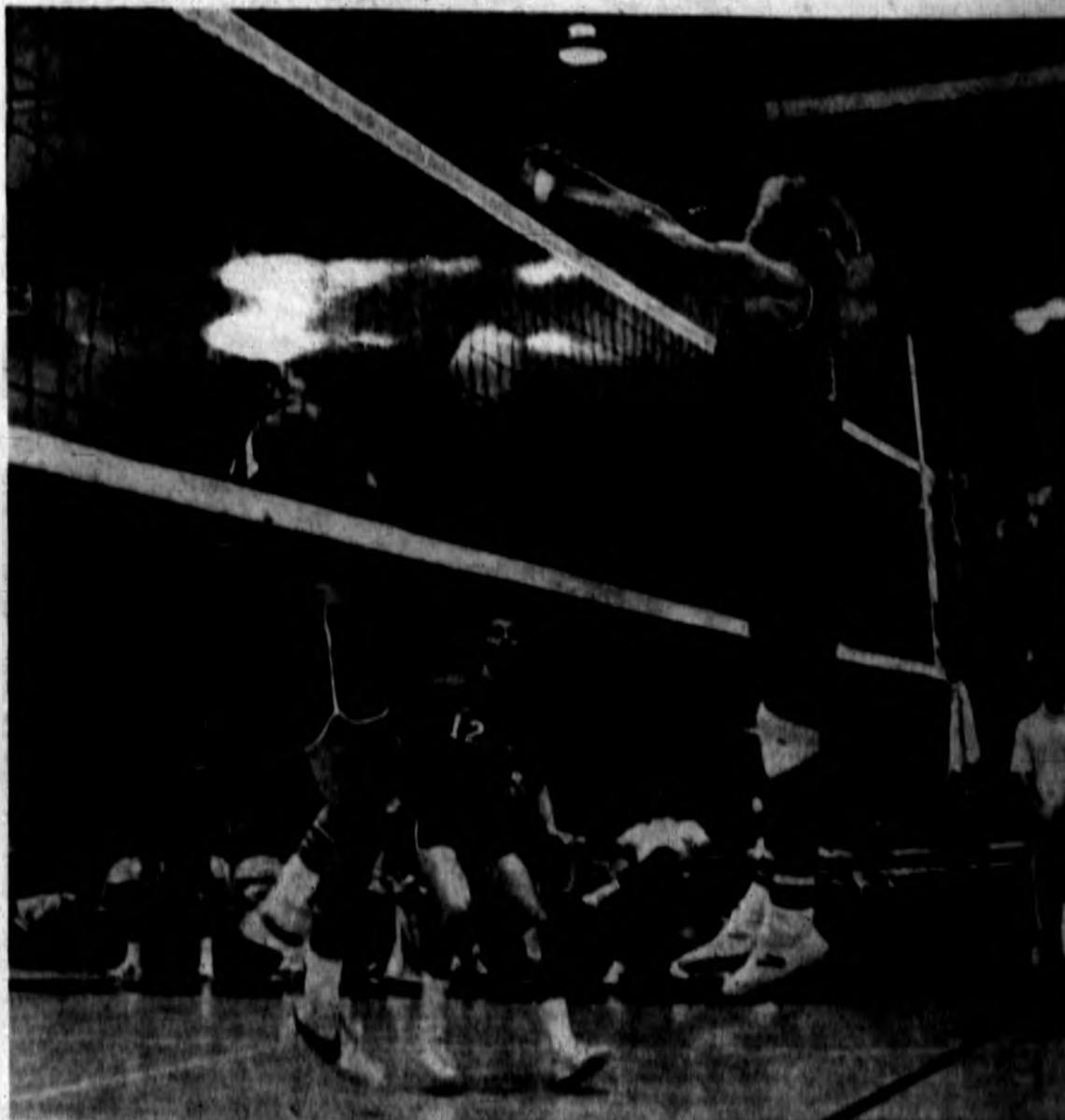


photo by RONI WALD





Divers Sharan Kelly and Phyllis Goldman adjust their equipment for their first ocean check out dive inside Morro Bay.

## Check-out those divers

It's a warm afternoon and the sun sparkles into Morro Bay.

Changing tides shift the currents as strange looking creatures prepare to explore the underwater world.

These aquatic creatures of the bay are part of the basic scuba class offered every quarter by the Paly Skindivers Club to interested students, staff and faculty. Taught by senior Steve Peterson, the course includes instruction in diving safety, proper use of equipment, diving

related physics and physiology, oceanography, marine biology, game taking and diving lifesaving techniques. A minimum of four ocean check out dives is required.

Individuals successfully completing the course receive a certification card from the National Association of Underwater Instructors.

According to Peterson, the class combines instruction with the excitement of underwater adventure and warm friendships.



Certified diver, Tom Wilhelm, looks on in amusement at the beginning divers.

### Photo Essay by Rondi Wald



N.A.U.I. instructor, Steve Peterson, points out possible problems due to shifts in the currents.



Invasion of the waters—Over twenty divers took the plunge.



Climbing back up the rocks after diving are Jeff Hardin, Gregg Sorenson and Dave White.



# Gridders only lose one

by BRICNOLAND

The Mustang football team concluded its season on the wrong foot last fall, dropping an all-important year-end game to powerful Boise State.

The 49-10 loss proved to be the nit on the nose of an otherwise perfect 9-1 season, and kept the

Mustangs out of post-season playoffs. But the season was far from a disastrous one.

With a mid-season victory over Cal State Fullerton, Joe Harper's Mustangs wrapped up a fifth straight conference title and later had 11 people receive All-OCAA honors.

Two interior linemen were given the opportunity to extend their football careers into the professional ranks. Defensive tackle Rich Nemmi signed with the Chicago Fire of the new World Football League, expecting to play linebacker, and offensive lineman Fred Stewart

with the WFL Hawaiians.

The fall season began with the characteristic Mustang fire, as Cal State Northridge fell, 66-0. Idaho State was then beaten in Mustang Stadium, 20-10, the following week and it was obvious to observers that Harper's team in green had a new look.

Throwing off its image as a ground-attack team, the Mustangs went to the air repeatedly in the opening contests, riding on the successful arm of untried quarterback Mike Coulson.

Until his senior year, Coulson had been the guy seen hanging around the locker room with his hands in his pockets. But when someone was needed to fill a void at quarterback, the Sacramento product stepped in with hardly a stir. He finished the year with over 1,000 yards passing and was the team's second leading rusher.

The Mustangs rolled through a bank of conference opponents in October, recording lopsided scores against UC Riverside (29-17), Cal Poly Pomona (41-0) and finally Cal State Fullerton (21-7). Walking off with the OCAA prize had been easy enough, and all that lay ahead was a shot at the Western Regional Playoff for the NCAA's College Division.

Cross-state rival Fresno State fell by a score of 20-14 following the Fullerton game, with the crowd getting its only true bit of excitement when some Fresno State fans tried to hoist their stolen ball from the Mustang partisans. The effort failed and so did their football team.

Harper's Mustangs tuned up for Boise State with a pair of laughs over Hayward State (20-0) and Cal Lutheran (22-14). But it was in the potato state—Boise (continued on page 46)

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## Inconsistency—death of batmen

by JERRY TAMELIER

The 1974 Cal Poly baseball team breaks school records every game, but their inconsistency keeps them in the

middle of the California Collegiate Athletic Association pennant race.

The Mustangs own a 7-0 OCAA record and 24-20 overall record, despite the fact that they have broken the school records for team home runs, runs scored, team doubles, team runs batted in, as well as many individual records.

The 1974 Mustangs are an explosive offensive baseball team. They have doubled the team home run record of 21 set by the 1969 Mustangs. With 11 games remaining the Mustangs have dubbed 48 four baggers so far.

The runs scored record of 246 set in 1971 has been surpassed. Poly has crossed the plate 285 times.

The new doubles record of 62 surpasses the 1973 mark of 54. And the RBI record of 199 set in 1973 has been boosted to 200 thus far.

Coach Berdy Harr felt at the start of the season that his team would have to play for the big inning and hope that the long ball could supply the Mustangs with enough runs to win their ball games.

Sometimes it has worked, yet many times the Mustangs have fallen short as their won-lost record indicates.

The Mustangs are 2-3 with OCAA leader Cal State Fullerton, who are 10-3 in conference play, yet against Cal Poly Pomona, who are near the bottom of the league the Mustangs are 3-4 which indicates how unpredictable they can be.

The Mustangs surprised everyone by making a respectable showing against NCAA Champion, University of Southern California in March at San Luis Obispo Stadium before a crowd of 9,000.

Although Poly lost the contest 13-7, they hit USC's fine pitching very hard, and if errors had not been made at key times during the ballgame, the score would have been much closer.

The Mustangs have six remaining OCAA games and at this point it looks as if Fullerton is running away with the league title. Cal State Northridge, who has won the league the last four seasons, is in second place followed by the Mustangs.

Individually third baseman Scott Wilson and outfielder Tim Reynolds have tied the school home run record of seven set by Bob Williams in 1969.

First baseman Dave Fowler, who will miss the remainder of the season with a broken leg, set a new individual doubles record

(continued on page 46)

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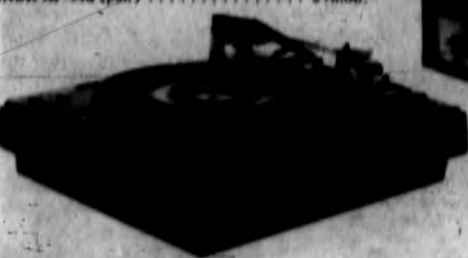
cartridge to make your records sound better and last longer too. It's a perfect combination, and one you'll rarely see at savings like this. Fortunately, you don't need cash to take advantage of our system price right now.

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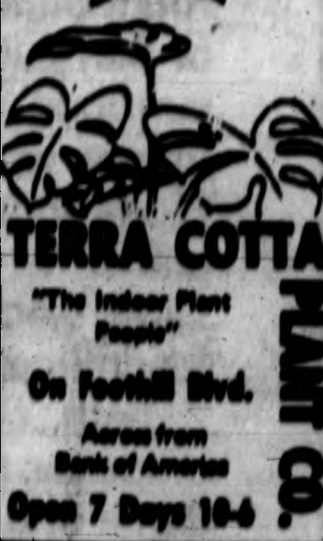
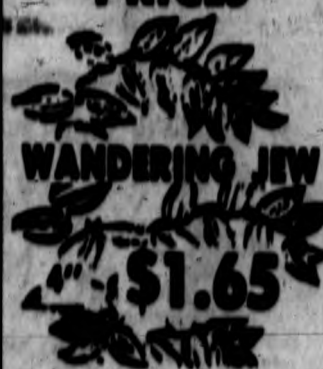
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# Wrestlers: the original streakers

by ROBERT DRUMMOND  
In a year that saw many famous sports dynasties die, the Mustang wrestling team showed the world that they had no intention of ending theirs.

There is no hiding the fact; the Poly grapplers are streakers and they have been doing it for a long, long time.

The bare exposure of these streaking wrestlers is:

—The Mustangs streaked to a

seventh straight NCAA Division II wrestling championship this year. It was the eight out of the last nine years.

—The Poly team galloped to its 18th straight California Collegiate Athletic Assn. title.

—The green and gold grapplers extended the win over California opponents streak to 188 straight matches with no defeats.

The season was, once again, very successful for coach

Vaughan Hitchcock but at the outset of the wrestling year things didn't look so bright.

"We had a young team with very little big time experience heading into the season," said Hitchcock.

As the young season progressed the Mustangs began rolling over opponents in typical fashion. Hitchcock began to see a change:

"Instead of having our weakest

team since mid 1960s as I feared, we matured and became a well-balanced team."

Before this young wrestling machine could barely get its confidence up it began to stumble at the hands of some top university teams.

A trip to the State of Oklahoma proved to be a disaster for the Mustangs as both Oklahoma and Oklahoma State tripped the Poly wrestler for the first losses of the year.

Then a Northwest road trip also proved to be nothing but trouble for the inexperienced grapplers.

The Mustangs were defeated by the University of Washington, Portland State and the University of Oregon, all matches going to the last bout of the night to decide the winner.

People began to shake their heads and wonder if the Mustangs were through. They weren't and they didn't lose another match all year, ending the dual meet season with a 17-4 slate.

The conference championship came with little hulla-balloo as everyone was looking toward the up-coming NCAA division II meet.

"We began practice four weeks

early because I felt that we had to get in a lot of teaching because we were so young. We peaked perfectly for the Division II nationals," Hitchcock said.

The so called, young team, peaked so perfectly that they were razor sharp. The Poly wrestlers scored 181 and a half points, wiping out the old mark of 137 set by the 1968 team.

Cliff Hatch at 186 pounds and Keith Leland at a 166, were Division II champs in their weights, brang Hitchcock's total to 28 division II winners.

Grant Arnold, 134, Roger Warner at 166 and Bruce Lynn at 167 were runners-up in the nationals.

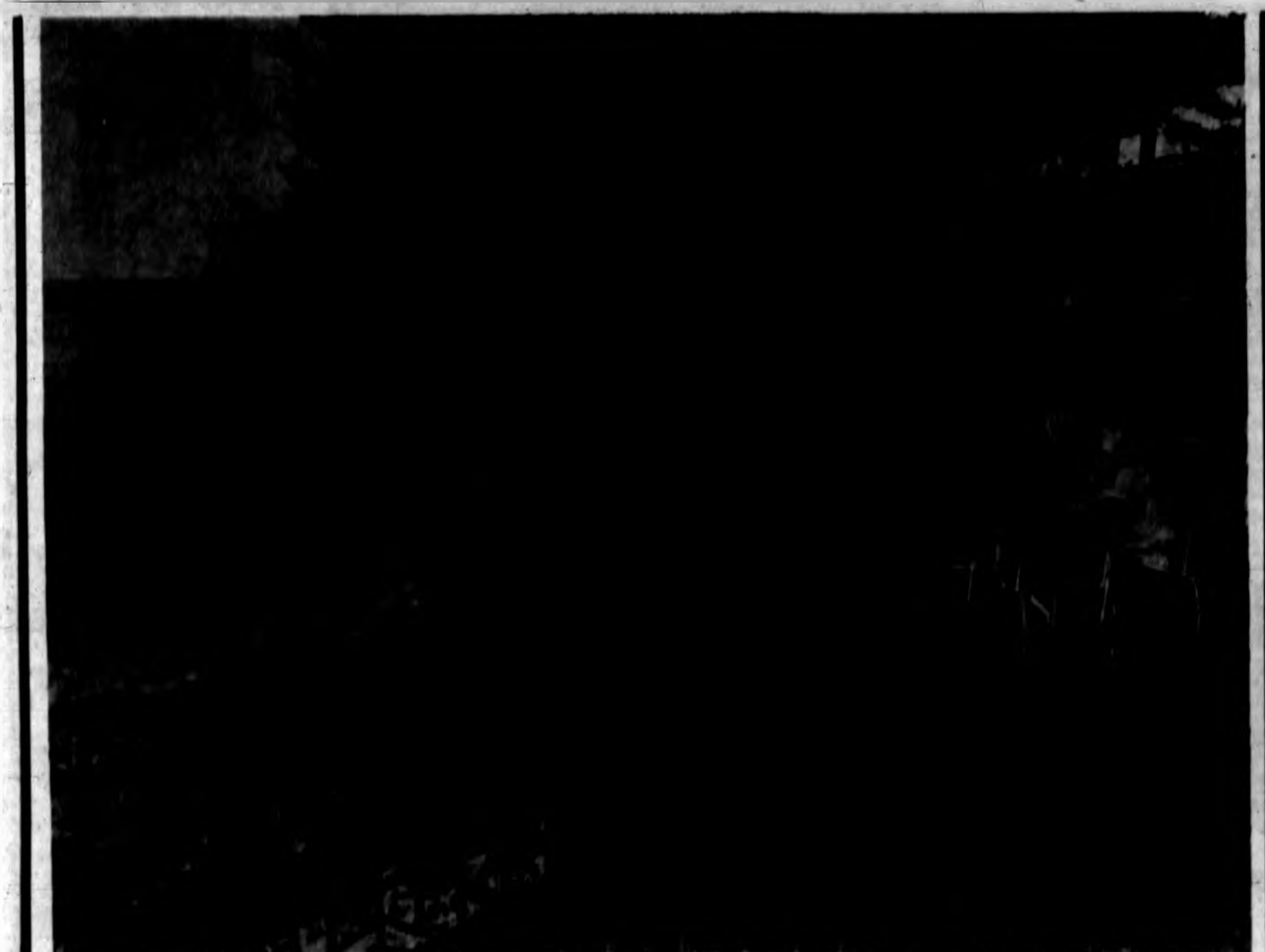
The Mustangs, fresh off the seventh straight lower division



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Rodger Warner

championship, sent a very young six-man team to the University Division National Championships.

Only Keith Leland had ever been at the upper division meet before and the Mustangs were hurt by inexperience.

Rodger Warner did grab a sixth place in his 166-pound category in the nationals to represent Poly.

"The team failed to get back together to do a good job in its second national championship tournament," explained Hitchcock.

## Warner places in NCAA...

Revenge is sweet—and Rodger Warner is one person who can testify to that.

The junior wrestler placed sixth in Division I of the NCAA last month after scoring second in the College (Division II) final.

But the story of Warner's finish in the Division I competition lies in the wrestlers he faced.

Warner defeated Luchanbaugh of Bloomsburg in the consolation match by a score of 14-6. In the Division II championship match Warner was defeated by the same wrestler.

The Mustang wrestler vindicated himself in another match when he defeated Sam Jones of Portland State. Warner won a narrow 3-2 decision to even the record between the two wrestlers. Earlier in the season Jones was 4-1 winner over Warner.

For the junior it was a short season, starting only in January. Warner had been a student at the University of Oklahoma for one quarter but transferred to Poly.

Because of NCAA rules, the grappler had to sit out a portion of the season. Going into the College Division finals, Warner

(continued on page 45)



## Football . . .

(continued from page 48)

of same—that the balloon burst. Expecting their opponent to run, the Mustangs instead saw the Broncos pass, and the offensive play that had been such an effective Harper tool early in the season became a monster turned upon him. As its highly-touted running game lay dormant, Boise State quarterback Sam Auble and Jim McMillan combined for over 400 passing yards, and buried the San Luis Obispo visitors, 48-10.

With the loss went Mustang hopes for a post-season bowl game, but the near-perfect season ended impressively a week later with a win over Long Beach State, 31-7.

For the success of his team, head coach Harper was later named Coach of the Year in the College Division District 9. It was the second year in a row the honor had been given him.

## Baseball...

(continued from page 48)

of 18 to erase Gary Knuckle's 1971 record of 11.

Fowler has also broken Bob William's 1969 RBI record of 84, by driving in 86 runs to date. Wilson and Fowler are teams leading hitters with averages of .301 and .318 respectively.

Dan Marple, the OCAA's Most Valuable Player last season, is not hitting as well as he did a year ago, yet the outfielder has scored 40 runs which is only one run behind his own record set during the MVP season.

He also leads the team in stolen bases with 17 and bases on balls with 48 which is also a new school record.

Senior Rick Simpson heads Poly's pitching staff. The righthander is 7-2 and has an earned-run-average of 3.47. Sam Sells (3-3, 3.10), Bud Papadakis (3-3, 4.50), Bruce Freshberg (3-3, 3.10), and Stan Stidgen (3-4, 3.00) have seen the most mound duty for Poly thus far.

Sells leads the pitching staff with 48 strikeouts, while Simpson has fanned 56 opponent batters to date.

The Mustangs play eight of their remaining eleven games on the road. The season commences with a three game home series against defending league champion Northridge on May 10 and 11 at San Luis Obispo Stadium.

Among the Mustang's remaining opponents are Chapman College, UC Riverside, and baseball powerhouses University of Santa Clara on May 7.

## Warner . . .

(continued from page 44)

had a record of 16-4. He won three straight in the quarter-finals but was pinned by Lushenbaugh in the finals.

Warner, Hitchcock believes that the junior should've been in the finals. Warner will be back next year but the same cannot be said for Leland. After a fine wrestling career, Leland finished with a championship at 190-pounds in Division II but was unable to make it in the University level.

For Hitchcock Warner's finish in Division I represents something completely different than what the coach expected at the beginning of the season. The coach called this team only strong as compared to the super Poly teams of the past.



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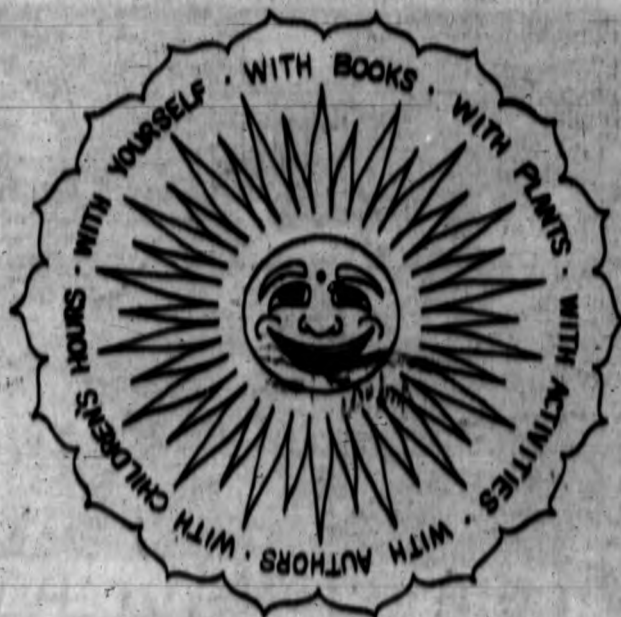
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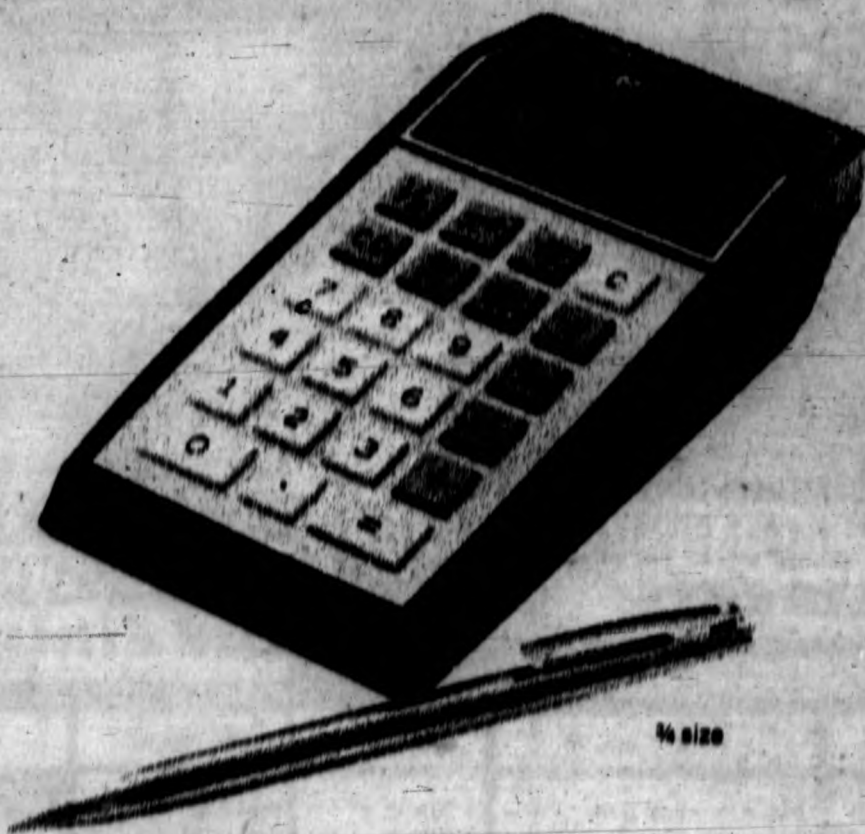
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VISTA GRANDE CAFETERIA (near Residence Halls)	Break: 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Lunch: 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Dinner: CLOSED	Closed	Closed
STUDENT DINING HALL	Break: 7:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Lunch: 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Dinner: 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Lunch: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Dinner: 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.	Break: 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Dinner: 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
SNACK BAR	8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Closed
DOUGHNUT SHOP (ANNEX)	8:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	8:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Closed
SANDWICH SHOP (ANNEX) (opp. Mens Gym)	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Closed
BURGER BAR	8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnt.	8:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.	12 noon - 11:00 p.m.
ICE CREAM PARLOUR (University Union)	10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Closed
THE CELLAR (VENDING) (Library)	7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.	7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Closed

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